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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1934 — NUMBER 96

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Our Mr. Robert Johnson is spending his week-end in St. Louis having left for the city Wednesday night.

* * *

According to Ripley's "Believe It Or Not", a wife at Middleburg, Vt., in honor of her departed husband, had placed on the tombstone: "Rest In Peace Until We Meet Again".

* * *

It was a real pleasure to us Wednesday when Cap Edwards, of Malden, paid a visit to this office. We have known him in a way for many years, but this was our first personal contact. He was a welcome visitor.

* * *

A young fellow of Sikeston ate for his supper Tuesday evening, 16 hot biscuits, 1 stick of butter, 2 plates of chili, 4 pieces of celery, some pickels, 1 piece of chocolate pie with whipped cream, drank 4 glasses of water, and lived to tell the story.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller, who have been living on Lake Street left Wednesday for Jackson where they will make their future home. Mr. Moeller has been associated with the Missouri Utilities Co. in this city for a long time in the capacity of electrician. In Jackson Mr. Moeller will be associated with annother young man in the electrical equipment business. They are fine folks and we regret losing them from Sikeston.

* * *

Good news comes to us from Bay City, Mich., where two of our granddaughters, Patricia and Maureen Blanton, have been very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daley, their other grandparents. It was to the effect that both were improved and as soon as they gained sufficient strength, would return to Sikeston with their mother, who hurried to their bedside.

* * *

Listen to this and see if you will not agree with us on this subject, if no other. If one member of any family on the relief roll or one who has a job of any sort and does not provide for the actual wants of his family or dependents, then the money party of the first part earns should be paid to the woman of the household in order that all may eat. It has come to us that a certain family of this community had but bread and water for three days last week when one of the family has a job and occasionally buys liquor.

* * *

You can learn a lot from contact and talking with your fellow man. While visiting with a Colored Reverend a few days ago we had an insight to his heart and to his feeling and respected them very much. The talk was that God made the Red Man, the Brown Man, the Black Man and the White Man, each for some particular purpose. The Black Man stated that he knew his race was inferior to the White Man, that they had never had a chance, but with their opportunities had made wonderful strides, and if the White Man would not put their foot on their neck to keep them down, but would encourage them in their efforts to make a place in the Sun they would yet make their mark. His race was not expecting Social Equality, but hoped to improve their race and have their own social standing. Some way and some how this visit and the talk between us made us resolve again to lend a helping hand to Our Brother in Black who has a heart and a soul.

* * *

Upton Sinclair, the bull goose of Socialism, has received the nomination for Governor of California on the Democratic ticket. His opponent for the nomination was George Creel, a dud. Sinclair's platform is to condemn and take all spare farm land and put the unemployed to work; to take over all idle manufacturing institutions and operate them by the State to assist the unemployed. His program will be watched with interest in case he is elected.

* * *

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

That motor car traffic keeps growing.

It keeps crowding so in cities that there seems to be no end.

It gets so heavy that new rules for parking, even plans for widening certain streets are made and when that is done the traffic seems to grow still heavier.

The great trouble is that when cities were first built motor cars were undreamed of and little attention was paid to building streets and roads for the future.

Cities must plan now for the present and for the future. Some way must be worked out to handle these conditions.

Needs for the future must be provided for by careful planning. Now is the time to plan and every bit of new road, new streets, and any kind of highways must be built so they will be able to take care of the ever increasing motor traffic.

Wise mothers are taking advantage of Faultless Cleaning back-to-school service.

Double Funeral Services Held For Wreck Victims

Double funeral services for Mrs. George Ellerbrook and Mrs. Joe Weatherford, who died of injuries which they sustained in an automobile accident south of Sikeston early Monday morning, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in Matthews.

The Rev. Blanch Miller, assisted by the Rev. William Yates, conducted the rites. Mrs. Ellerbrook was buried in the Matthews cemetery. Mrs. Weatherford's body was brought here for interment in Memorial Park cemetery.

Both women were well known and well liked in Matthews, where they had lived for more than twenty years, and both were active workers in the Matthews Methodist church.

Mrs. Ellerbrook operated the Matthews Store, and owned stores at Ellisville and at Charter Oak, following a business career which she began soon after her first husband, Mr. Roberts, was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 60 a half mile south of the Ellisville store thirteen years ago next Monday, September 2.

About eight years ago she was married to George Ellerbrook, from whom she was separated at the time of her death, when a suit for divorce was still pending, awaiting the decision of lawyers and judge.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, William Roberts of Matthews and Loy Roberts of Essex; and a daughter, Mrs. Vera Kochel of Canalou, all children of her first marriage.

About a year ago, Mrs. Weatherford moved with her husband to Matthews from a farm near White Oak, because of the enforced retirement of Mr. Weatherford, who is afflicted with palsy. Mrs. Weatherford cared for him diligently, friends said, especially since he has for some time been unable to care for himself in any way.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Weatherford is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Jack Matthews of Sikeston, Mrs. Alfred Gossett of Matthews, Mrs. Glen Ashworth of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ozetta Taylor of Baltimore, Md.; two step-children, Mrs. Hubert Boyer of Sikeston and Horace Weatherford of St. Louis; and her father, the Rev. J. Waters of Paragould, Ark.

Mrs. Weatherford, sustaining a severe skull fracture, died instantly when Mrs. Ellerbrook's 1934 Chevrolet sedan, in which she was riding, collided with a Cape Girardeau fruit company truck near town. Mrs. Ellerbrook, who suffered a contusion of her right chest wall and lacerations above her right eye, on her right cheek and on her left hand, and whose fifth and sixth ribs on the left side were torn from her spine, died Monday afternoon at her home in Matthews, where it was at first thought she was recovering. She was perfectly conscious until her death, and died very quietly.

Alfred Gossett, Mrs. Weatherford's son-in-law, who was driving the car when it collided with the truck, is reported to be slowly recovering in Matthews, where he was taken Monday morning soon after the wreck.

Officials of the Dempster Funeral Home had charge of the two funerals.

1932 Football Champs Meet Here for Dinner

Following a plan which they formed soon after their graduation from the Sikeston high school in May, 1933, the men who were members of the first football squad during the fall of 1932 met Monday evening for dinner at the Marshall Hotel.

This was their third group meeting, for when they decided last summer to form a club, they assembled for dinner once in the summer months and again during the Christmas vacation period in 1933.

At Monday's meeting, members of this group, who distinguished themselves by bringing to Sikeston in the fall of 1932 the Southeast Missouri non-conference championship for the first time in numerous years and by winning places on the first and second district all-star teams in the same years, determined to form a charter, which they intend to approve and sign at their session next Christmas.

Most of the men, who had as their guest Monday night, Coach Peg Mahew, are still residents of Sikeston. However, Clint (Ironhead) Caldwell, who played fullback on the championship team, came here from Osceola, Ark.; and Captain Albert (Pete) Mull, who played right tackle, from Charleston.

Others who attended were Robert (Monk) Jackson, right end; Leo (Leelola) Cunningham, right guard; William (Buddy) Thrower, center; Kelly (Sir) Humes, left guard; John (Mac) McMullin, left tackle; Paul (Tutie) Jones, left end; Harry (Bull) Young, Jr., quarterback; Ben F. (Skipper) Carroll, Jr., right halfback, and A. B. (Arab) Moll, left halfback.

The following members of the squad were given berths on the first team of the Southeast Missouri all-stars in 1932: Young, quarterback and captain; Humes, left guard; Thrower, center; Jackson, right end; and Caldwell, left halfback.

Mull, as right tackle, and Moll, as left halfback, made the second team.

Carter Disposes of Ten Court Cases in One Day

Returning from a week's vacation, Judge W. H. Carter was confronted Monday morning with ten cases, which he dispatched during the day.

Cecil Powers, John Vincent, his brother, and C. Danius, all young men, each pled guilty to throwing stones at negroes on their way to church in Sunset Addition Sunday evening and were each fined $3 and costs. The four were arrested by Night Marshal Gid Daniels as they stood near the Frisco railroad switch tower on West Malone avenue. When they were unable to pay their fines, they were ordered to work in the city cotton patch.

Four men, all arrested either by Daniels or Police Chief Walter Kendall and separately charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, pled guilty and were fined $3 and costs each. They are Abe Jamberson, Luther Mayor, James Smart and Hildreth Dill.

After pleading guilty to fighting, Rosevest Davis, who was arrested by Daniels, was fined $3 and costs. H. E. Heath, also called into court on the same charge, pled guilty, but penalty was waived until a further hearing.

C. A. Leedy, Jr., Asked to Crown Queen Oct. 4

At a meeting of the Neighbor Day committee Monday night it was decided that C. A. Leedy, Jr., Democratic candidate for the office of Supreme Judge, be invited to crown the queen on Thursday, October 4th. Judge Leedy is a native born Bentonian and as soon as he replies to the letter of inquiry announcement will be made.

T. H. McCoy of Dexter, Socialist candidate for the office of congressman, will have a place on the speaking program. Republican and Democratic orators will also be on hand.

The Maple Grove DeLuxe orchestra of Cape Girardeau will supply music for the queen's ball at night and the Marquette band from Cape Girardeau will also play.

Billy Cooper's orchestra from De Soto will come down and have a part in the entertainment, and the well known BKO band, the orange sateen uniformed organization, composed of Benton, Kelso and Oran young people, will perform.

The fireworks have been ordered. The most gorgeous assortment that has ever come to Southeast Missouri will be fired. This comes at an enormous cost but the committee in introducing fireworks wants only the best for the Neighbor Day attendants.

Each picture better than the one before! Ken Maynard in a new fast-action Western packed with thrills and surprises!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

Lily Pad Raft at World's Fair

Nature provided this raft, a water platter known as the Amazon lily in the Horticulture gardens of the World's Fair in Chicago. It provides more than ample support for six-year-old Jane Haslip. Even these beautiful gardens will be torn up when the Fair closes forever Oct. 31.

SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

Pat Hutchinson, 22 years old, and his brother, Mike Hutchinson, both of near Florence, Ill., were sentenced to five years in the Missouri penitentiary when they pled guilty in the Stoddard county circuit court at Bloomfield Tuesday to abducting Myrtle Marie Cravens, 15-year-old daughter of Odeus Cravens, of near Bloomfield.

The girl, who apparently left her home willingly with the two men, was ordered placed in the state reformatory by Judge Billings.

The Hutchinsons, who had stayed for several days in a tourist camp near the cabin home of Cravens, had been friendly with Myrtle, and once, before the abduction, Cravens boxed his daughter's ears and sent her home when he discovered her at the Hutchinson camp.

On August 22, one of the young men was reported to have gone to the Cravens home, where the girl and her younger brother, Lee, were staying alone. According to Lee, the man asked Myrtle if she were ready to leave. She gathered her clothes together and left with him after Lee had refused an invitation to join the two.

Accompanied by a neighbor, Lee then went to the Hutchinson camp to persuade the girl not to go. She was determined, however, and drove off with the two men. When Cravens, a laborer, returned home, he notified officers and a search was begun.

The three were reported seen at Van Buren on August 23, but it was not until Sunday afternoon that they were found. A farmer who lives near Morley saw the Hutchinson automobile, a model T Ford coupe with a red box on the back, parked in the woods close to Morley, and recognizing the three from newspaper accounts, called Deputy Sheriff Clarence Beardsley, who arrested them and had them taken to Bloomfield.

Returned from her brief journey with the Hutchinsons, who traveled through the country selling home made chairs, and sentenced to the reformatory, Myrtle told the judge that she was glad to leave home since her father mistreated her, a statement which was verified by the girl's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Teenie Cravens.

After learning his sentence, Mike Hutchinson stated that he was "glad to get it over" and that he would "never bother another girl."

Residents of this district recalled this week a court action which followed a trading of wives by Cravens and Curt Wallace in 1925 when they both lived near Morehouse. Disgusted at the action, Cravens' mother had the four arrested, and after each of them had served five months in the county jail, they traded back.

Odeus Cravens and his father are now thought to be in the cotton fields, where they went to get work. Lee and his brother, James, will live at the home of their grandmother.

State-Wide Safety Campaign Continued

The second annual state-wide September school-opening safety campaign, based on the slogon: "Children Should Be Seen—Not Hurt," is being conducted by the Automobile Club of Missouri, starting this week, announced P. F. Drury, the club's Safety Director.

With the opening of school in the early part of September more than 3600 School Boy Patrols will return to duty protecting younger pupils from automobile traffic. They wear the white Sam Brown belt and silver badge which in the last five years have come to be known to Missouri motorists as symbols of safety.

"The school-opening safety campaign is based on the need for exceptional caution in driving to protect children returning to school after vacation and the thousands of primary pupils who attend school for the first time," Drury stated, "and the slogan is an appeal to all motorists to use extraordinary precaution this month to avoid accidents to school children.

"More than 50,000 little children will be crossing streets and highways in Missouri going to and from school for their first time and there will be around 600,000 school children of all grades for the motorist to watch out for in this state.

"By his observation of three cardinal principles of driving at this particular time each motor car driver can participate effectively in the September school-opening campaign, Drury continued.

"First—A child is less responsible for his acts than the driver. This places the burden of responsibility for safety directly upon the man behind the wheel and the courts have so held.

"Second—Always drive with negligence in your driving—don't take chances—which might cause an accident and make it your business in driving to avoid accidents.

"Third—Watch for children and give them the right of way."

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY (FRI) FOR MRS. J. R. JOYCE

Funeral services will be conducted this (Friday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the family residence at Vanduser for Mrs. Annie Jane Joyce, wife of J. R. Joyce, who passed away at her home Wednesday, August 29, following an illness for the past eighteen months of dropsy and asthma. Rev. D. M. Margraves will officiate. Burial will be in the Morley cemetery with Albritton service.

Mrs. Joyce was born March 17, 1877 and died at the age of 57 years, 5 months and 12 days. She was a member of the Vanduser Methodist church, well known and well liked throughout this section. Surviving her besides her husband are one sister, Mrs. Fred Jones of this city, three brothers, H. F., U. A. and A. B. Emerson, all of Morley, and a niece, Mrs. Ray Wedel, of this city.

QUEEN DRAWING SEPT. 7

The drawing of the 1934 Neighbor Day queen will take place at the court house in Benton Friday night, September 7, at 7:30. Each high school in the county is entitled to one candidate, who should be present. The queen will receive nice gifts and her attendants will, also.

J. A. Sutterfield says time to install weatherstrips in your home with Housing Act Money. Phone 428.

Burdge Given Ten Years For Highway Robbery

Paul Burdge was sentenced to serve ten years in the Missouri penitentiary after he had pled guilty to highway robbery before Judge Frank Kelly in the Scott county circuit court Wednesday.

Burdge, 24 years old, who was returned to Benton recently from an Arkansas state prison farm, where he was serving a term for a hold-up, was indicted by the county grand jury on charges of highway robbery and kidnaping when its members were in session last week. The state dismissed the kidnaping charge, however, and sentenced him on the first count.

Myrtle Mae Jordan, 22 years old, the "red-headed" woman who excited notice late last winter by her alleged criminal activities in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties, pled guilty to a charge of kidnaping Raymond Kochie from his filling station on a road between Benton and Kelso before the grand jurors convened, and was to have served as a state witness if Burdge was brought to trial in the circuit court. She has not yet been sentenced.

Following his plea of guilty to a charge of attempt to rape and the fixing of the sentence at two years in the penitentiary, Harold Ishmael was paroled last Friday by Judge Frank Kelly. Howard Sanders, implicated with Ishmael in the alleged crime, which was committed near Benton some time ago, pled guilty to common assault, after the state had dismissed the felony charge against him, and was fined $50 and costs, which have been paid.

Buster Shelby and James Utehoff, who were arrested this summer and accused of stealing a Midwest Dairy Products Company truck, containing four cases of beer and fifty of beer bottles, and who were arrested at Big Opening the day following the theft, both pled guilty to petit larceny after charges of grand larceny, filed against them, had been dismised. Shelby was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail at Benton, and Utehoff four months.

Charlie Slinkard was fined $10 and costs when he pled guilty to disturbing the peace at Oran, where he was said to have got into a fight.

Orville Nall dismissed his petition for divorce from Thelma Nall. Other divorce cases dismissed include Charles Lillie versus Muriel Lillie, Georgia Sue Downing versus J. E. Downing, and Morell Ramsey versus Mabel Ramsey.

Among the divorces granted are the following: James F. Hinkle versus Candas Hinkle, Lee Warth versus Nettie Warth, John C. Smith versus Essie May Smith, Lula Brumley Fowler versus Buford H. Fowler, Violet Brazeal versus Clifford Brazeal, Opal McIntosh versus Claud McIntosh, Coletta Wade versus Allen Wade, and Raymond D. Miller versus Sophia Miller.

Bodies of Two Wardell Youths Pierced by Poles

Truman Dillard, 17 years old, died early Wednesday morning of injuries which he sustained when a motorcycle on which he was riding crashed into the rear end of a wagon load of firewood poles near Wardell Monday evening.

Robert Warren, 22 years old, owner and driver of the motorcycle, is in an extremely critical condition.

The abdomens of both boys were pierced by the poles, which were from two to three inches in diameter. Warren had to be removed from a pole which had run completely through his body; Dillard's abdomen was pierced half-way with a stick.

Taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau several hours after the wreck, the youths underwent operations. Pieces of large and small intestines which had been torn had to be removed from Warren's body. Dillard's bowels were cut and a small piece was chipped from one hip bone. Three feet of his small intestine had to be taken from his abdomen.

The accident happened at about 8 o'clock near the intersection of a farm-to-market road and Highway 61 a few miles north of Wardell. Warren, driving, and Dillard seated behind him, were reported to have said that they came suddenly upon the wagon, which had no rear light.

The farmer who drove the wagon was returning home with a load of poles for firewood. The youths were on their way to Portageville.

Dillard, a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dillard of Wardell, was beginning his senior year in the Wardell high school. He was a member of the school baseball and basketball teams and had played in the outfield during a ball game on the day of the fatal accident.

Warren, a son of Mrs. Mary F. Wieser, is a graduate of the Wardell high school. At the time of the wreck he was not regularly employed.

Corn-Hog Checks For Scott County Arrive

Scott county corn-hog producers are receiving first-installment benefit checks from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration totaling 54,456.00, according to County Agent Furry.

By August 16, 112 Missouri counties had brought their totals into line with county quotas. Eighty-five counties had sent their contracts to Washington, while twenty-seven were getting the final signatures of the producers on the adjusted contracts, and will send their completed reports to national headquarters soon.

Up to August 16, Missouri contract signers have received a total of $4,002,000, in early-pay and first installment checks. Additional first-installment checks will bring the total cash benefits secured by Missouri corn-hog producers to $9,000,000 by the latter part of September.

Second-installment payments will become payable on November 1, bringing into Missouri an additional sum only slightly smaller than the initial payments. The third, and final installment, will bring the total corn-hog benefits to Missouri near to $23,000,000.

In order to qualify for the second installment, the Scott county allotment committee is now checking the compliance of individual contract signers with the terms of their contracts. This work is being done by inspectors appointed by the Scott county allotment committee. These men, local farmers, are counting the hogs and checking the corn acreage of contract signers.

If inspectors find indications of deliberate attempts to exceed allotments, or to falsify production records, detailed measurements and counts will be required. If suspicions of fraud are confirmed, the Government will revoke the contract and withhold the benefit payments of the offender.

Ginning Season In Full Swing Here

The ginning season was in full swing in Sikeston and Scott county this week as companies, prepared for their work after adding new equipment and cleaning their offices, began to care for the farmers' crops.

Up to Wednesday night, 100 bales of cotton had been ginned at the six offices of E. P. Coleman & Company, according to officials. The gins are located at Sikeston, LaForge, Lilbourn, Kewanee, Matthews and Morley.

Workers at the Planters' Cotton Company have ginned twenty-three bales, and at the Sikeston Gin Company, where on August 15 Grover Baker took the first bales of cotton to be ginned here, thirty bales had been ginned up to Wednesday evening, and five more were in the house ready to be cared for.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bienert of Morehouse announce the birth Monday of a six and a half pound daughter. A Caesarian operation was performed in the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau, where the child was born. Mr. Bienert is the agent at the Frisco station in Morehouse.

491 KILLED, 4577 HURT IN 7 MONTHS ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Jefferson City, August 29.—Automobile accidents in Missouri during the first seven months of this year caused 491 deaths and injury to 4577 persons, the State Highway Department reported today.

This is a daily average of slightly more than two persons killed and 21 injured. The report covers 4242 accidents.

During the corresponding period of last year there were 3412 accidents, in which 416 persons lost their lives and 3724 were injured.

The accident report of the Highway Department includes only automobile mishaps which are reported in newspapers.

The increase prompted Governor Park to proclaim the month of September as highway safety month.

The chief executive called upon all civic organizations to lend their aid in making Missouri highways and streets safer.

The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, the number of deaths and personal injuries from automobile accidents in this State are increasing, it is desirable that the attention of our citizens be directed to the alarming situation in order that added efforts be made to promote safety on our highways.

"Wherefore, I, Guy B. Park, Governor of Missouri, do hereby proclaim the month of September, 1934, as highway safety month and request that the proper officials give special consideration to the subject of the use of the streets and highways so that improper practices may be evolved and means for safety devised to put into effect. I request that all civic organizations lend their aid in this behalf and that all persons give consideration to the manner of using the streets and highways within the borders of this State.

"GUY B. PARK,
"Governor".

DELEPLANE RELEASED FROM CHARLESTON JAIL

Carl Deleplane, formerly an employe at the Malone Theatre here, who pled guilty in Charleston to being drunk, has worked out his fine of $8.80 on the city streets and has returned to Sikeston, where he will be employed by the Scott County Milling Company.

Leonard Phillips, also of Sikeston, who is in the Mississpipi county jail charged with driving a car while he was intoxicated, a felony, will be forced to remain in the jail until the next term of the Mississippi county circuit court, which opens on the second Monday in October, unless the charge against him is changed to that of a misdemeanor or unless he can be released on a bond.

The two were jailed August 22, when they were arrested after an automobile ride which was allegedly ended by an accident.

KILL BOB CAT

C. M. Harwell and son, Howard, and Charles Lacy, who killed a sixteen pound wild cat last Friday, claim the record for "big game" hunting this season.

The animal was encountered near Highway 67, about nine miles north of Poplar Bluff, when the trio was hunting squirrels last week. He attacked the two dogs that had been taken along by the party and according to Mr. Lacy put up a fierce battle before being shot twice by the hunters.

After being mounted the animal measured 37 inches from his nose to the tip of his tail and was estimated as being about a year old.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

MAN WHO SHOD HORSE BACKWARD FOR JAMES, DIES

Port Arthur, Ont., August 29.—George Kydd, 92, who was generally credited with being the blacksmith who put shoes backwards on Jesse James' horse in order to confuse posses trailing the bandit, is dead here.

He was born in India, in 1842, son of Sgt.-Maj. John Kydd of Cawnpore, and served for a time with his father's regiment, the 23rd Welsh Fusiliers. He was discharged from the army in 1863, went to the United States midwest, and later moved to Canada.

SUIT FILED TO TEST MUNY PLANT SALES TAX LAWS

Jefferson City, August 29.—A test suit to determine whether State Auditor Forrest Smith can collect the ½ per cent State sales tax from a municipal utility plant was filed in the Cole county circuit court here today by Alva C. Trueblood, city attorney of Webster Groves.

The St. Louis suburban city, which operates its own water plant, is seeking to enjoin the State auditor from levying, assessing and attempting to collect the levy on the company's gross receipts.

UNDERWRITERS TO MEET

The next meeting of the Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association will be held in Cape Girardeau soon after the first of September, C. L. Malone, president of the organization, said today.

He shoots, rides and ropes his way out of one hot spot after another to get the rustlers and the girl he loves!—Malone Theatre, ...

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The Standard has been notified that several merchants and other produce buyers have lately been haled before the State Department of Agriculture and its inspectors, charged with buying and selling eggs "mine run". The need for candling was never greater than today. Handling eggs is a difficult proposition, at the best, under mid-summer weather conditions. The law requires that eggs be bought "loss off".

* * *

Jouett Shouse, out of a job, has organized what he is pleased to call the American Liberty League and elected himself president of the same. The announced members are Shouse, Raskob, Davis, Miller, Smith, DuPont and Wadsworth. The Democrats on the roster will be readily recognized as the men who tried to "Stop Roosevelt" at the Chicago convention two years ago. Shouse says the organization is not out to "get Roosevelt" now, but merely to stop radicalism and preserve the constitution and the liberty of the people. Inasmuch as there is no radicalism rampant in the country to speak of, and the constitution and liberty are not even challenged, much less threatened, one can but regard the wily Shouse either out to get a good salary out of a propaganda job, or bent on making trouble for the administration of Roosevelt.—Kelly Pool.

* * *

News from Washington: Old General Johnson's salary has been raised from $6000 to $15,000 in order to keep him on the job. The Blue Eagle looks more like a buzzard at this time than the noble bird of prey. With the apparent conflict among the brains, the country will have to take care of itself, as few of the professors see alike. More strikes and uneasiness than ever before. Uncle Sam will be expected to furnish fuel, food and clothing for more people than ever. Get yours if you can.

* * *

J. Sherwood Smith informs The Standard that H. C. Watkins, Jr., will be retained in his office during his term, and will be a candidate for County Clerk in 1938. Watkins is very efficient and most accommodating.

* * *

We have gotten so that we take little stock in the saying or belief that all men are born free and equal, unless it was meant that all were equally helpless at the time they were born. There are a lot of things that look different now than they did in times of plenty.

* * *

It has come to my attention that representatives of some of the loan companies are approaching farmers against whose farms they hold mortgages, and suggesting that they agree to the making of a new note and mortgage so as to "get things in shape", and in order to bait the hook they may offer to cancel this year's interest, or somewhat reduce the principle, and if the farmers thus approached desire to take advantage of the new Frazier-Lemke farm debt moratorium law they should turn a deaf ear to all offers of this kind. This law applies only to farm mortgages which were in existence on June 28th of the present year when the President signed it and thus if the loan companies can hoodwink farmers into giving them a new note and mortgage they will be able to get out from under the above act, and this even though the new note and mortgage represent the old debt—legally speaking the new note will be a new obligation incurred after June 28th, and thus they will have induced the farmer in question to part with his birthright for a mess of pottage, and therefore in these premises farmers should "beware of Greeks bearing gifts".—William Hirth.

* * *

Willie's grandmother had come to visit them. "Are you mama's mother?" asked Willie by way of conversation. "No, dear, I'm your grandmother on your father's side'.' "Well", said Willie decidedly (he was an observing little fellow) "all I got to say is you're on the wrong side".

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Senator—
HARRY S. TRUMAN

For State Superintendent of Schools—
LLOYD W. KING

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 1—
JOHN T. FITZSIMMONS

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 2 (unexpired term)—
C. A. LEEDY, JR.

For Representative in Congress (10th District)—
ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN

For Judge of Circuit Court (28th Judicial Court)—
FRANK KELLY

For House of Representative—
C. C. WHITE

For Presiding Judge County Court
J. W. HEEB

For Judge County Court (1st dist.)
T. F. HENRY

For Judge County Court (2nd district)—
PETER GOSCHE

For Judge Probate Court—
O. L. SPENCER

For Prosecuting Attorney—
W. P. WILKERSON

For Clerk Circuit Court—
LEO J. PFEFFERKORN

For Clerk County Court—
J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Collector—
C. E. FELKER

For Recorder—
H. F. KIRKPATRICK

For Justice of Peace—
J. W. MYERS
W. S. SMITH
H. A. WALTON

For Constable—
W. O. (Bill) ELLIS

SPECIAL

Marco Premium Oil 20c quart.

Dual Oil qt. 12½c

A former 25c quart value.

KEROSENE

The lowest priced in this vicinity. Get our prices in barrel lots.

Martin's Tank Car Station

Sikeston, Missouri

PASTOR REVIEWS YEAR'S WORK AT NAZARENE CHURCH

To show the rapid increase of Sunday school attendance at the Church of the Nazarene here, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church, has compiled the following figures on the average attendance for two years, both of which end on September 1. In 1929, it was 90; in 1934, it had grown to 309.

Both the general and district budgets of the church were overpaid during the year ending on the first of the month, the Rev. Transue said.

His brief summary of the year's activities is printed below:

Sunday school average attendance	309
N. Y. P. S. average attendance	77
Mid-week prayer meeting average attendance	100
Number of professions of faith	180
Number of members lost by letter or by death	5
Number of "Other Sheep" (Foreign missionary paper) subscriptions	36
Number of "Herald of Holiness", church paper subscriptions	75
Number of sermons by pastor	60
Number of other preaching services, such as revivals	62
Number of funerals conducted	19
Number of weddings	9
Number of calls made by pastor	1503
Number of miles driven	13,000

HAROLD EVERHART NAMED COACH AT ADVANCE HIGH

Harold Everhart, diminutive forward for the Springfield State Teachers College Bears, winners of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association toga last winter, has been named to coach basketball and track at Advance high school, it was announced Monday. He succeeds Paul Trout, who will be retained to coach girls' athletics. Everhart played for four years on the Springfield College five, and was named on some conference selections last year.

SUBSISTENCE LIVESTOCK RELIEF PROGRAM BEGUN

A new aid for the drouth-stricken farmer, called subsistence livestock, has been launched thruout Missouri by Wallace Crossley, administrator of the State Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

Knowing that because of crop failures throughout Missouri farmers who are on the relief rolls will be even less able this winter to care for their stock than they were during the spring and summer, relief officials are planning to provide feed for the stock now owned by them.

The number of cows, horses, hogs, and chickens which will be permitted each rural family on relief this winter will be determined soon. The expenditures in feed for each family need not exceed $25 a month, according to Mr. Crossley, but farmers requiring more than this amount may secure it as seed and feed loans from the Farm Credit Administration. The feed allotted to the farmers, however, will be paid for in the same manner that groceries are earned, by labor on projects provided by the county committee.

To handle the work which will be necessary for the execution of this new relief setup, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott County Relief Committee, has appointed Roy A. Green of Blodgett and Harris Rodgers, and R. L. Furry, both of Benton, as members of a sub-committee in charge of the subsistence livestock program. Mr. Blanton will head this group, and Miss Fern Wright will serve as application clerk at Benton.

Members of farm families on relief who believe they require help in maintaining their livestock are requested to go to Benton, where they will apply for aid in Miss Wright's office.

Then Mr. Green, supervising the southern part of the county, and Mr. Rodgers, the northern part, will determine whether applicants are in need of feed for their stock, a work for which they are both admirably suited, it is thought, because they are widely acquainted in the county.

If the applications are approved by these two men, Mr. Blanton will also approve them. Mr. Furry, county extension agent, will serve on the committee as consultant.

Two gangs, fighting each other for Ken's ranch, thought that gun justice was the only kind that counted, until Maynard showed them a thing or two about riding, roping and two-fisted fighting!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones of Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end in Sikeston with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Putnam and Miss Lillian Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and son, Billy, returned the latter part of last week from Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress.

GOSH but it's GOOD

THAT'S what car-owners tell us after we get them to buy TEXACO *FIRE-CHIEF* GASOLINE. *Fire-Chief* is exactly the kind of gasoline you've always wanted. It has all the power and speed your car is capable of handling. Trigger-quick response, too. Yet *Fire-Chief* costs no more than regular gasolines. It will pay you in better driving to stop regularly at our Texaco *Fire-Chief* pumps.

CHARLES EAKER
Complete Line Texaco Products
Diamond Tirse—Tubes
East Malone Near Factory

DORROUGH'S SERVICE STATION
Formerly Trousdale's Station
Phone 113
Highway 60 West

GROSS OIL JUNCTION
Phone 251
Highway 61 Near Factory

F. W. BONIFIELD, Agt.
Phone 476

MAN'S HEART NEVER STABLE

By Helen Rowland

Man may always know his own mind—but his heart, like the weather, keeps him guessing. Just because it warms to a girl today is no sign that it won't be frosty tomorrow—so what?

Before a man lets himself get into a love affair, these days, he is careful to make a mental note of all the emergency exits.

It's a wise man who is so unobservant that he is unable to tell his wife the color of his stenographer's eyes.

The girl who goes in for petting in a big way will escape at least one of the disillusionments of marriage; she will become so accustomed to lukewarm kisses that she won't even notice when the honeymoon is over.

Ellick Hellwanger took his pistol outside of the still house on Gander Creek Saturday night and fired at random, but the bullet was stopped by the Depity Constable before it did much damage.—Commercial Appeal.

Jeff Potlocks read that in the course of a year the average person eats a ton of food, and sank back down in the chair when he counted 12 in his family.—Commercial Appeal.

Washington Hocks, who has heard millions of words of conversation, says he believes that at least 80 per cent of all talk amounts to nothing.—Commercial Appeal.

The sheriff called him an outlaw—so he had to outwit him to trap the real desperadoes!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

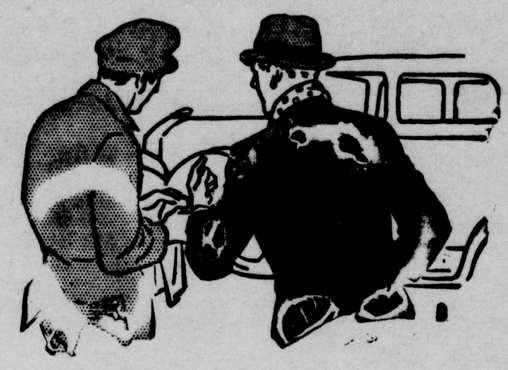
710 8th St., Washington, D. C

MISSOURI AUTO VIOLATION ARRESTS AT 11,580 TOTAL

Jefferson City, August 27.—Missouri highway patrolmen made 11,580 arrests for violation of the State motor vehicle law from the time the patrol was organized in November, 1931, until the first of July this year, a report this week showed.

In comparison, 2094 arrests were made during the period for crimes and misdemeanors. Of the total arrests for motor vehicle law violations, 5878 were for registration violations.

Since the patrol was created troopers have covered 5,654,966 miles, the report shows.



SUPERSERVICE

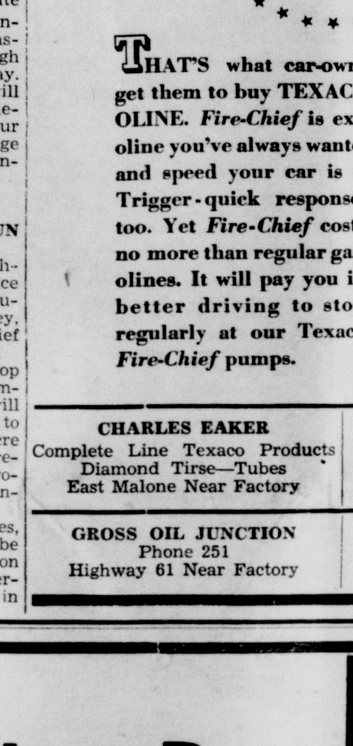
That's Just What We Mean!

Ours is the finest Service Department in Sikeston! That's the reputation we've earned by paying strict attention to business . . . by introducing the latest equipment first . . . and by employing competent men who take a personal interest in serving you. It it's REAL SERVICE that you want, then this is the PLACE!

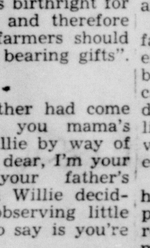
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
Art Clark, Service Manager
Distributors Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Buick
Phone 433 — Front Street, Sikeston

Enjoy Your Labor Day Trip on New Goodyears

Stopping to change tires in heavy traffic spoils a holiday—not to mention the risk. Better put on new Goodyears—world's most popular tires—then your car will be safely equipped also for the fall and winter to follow. Today's prices are low—take advantage of them! Come in, let us fix you up—all sizes—all prices.



GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Thick tough Center-Traction tread—Full Oversize—Built with Supertwist Cord.



4.40-21
$4.05
4.50-21
$4.50

Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

Sensational NEW **G3**

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
See it! Let us explain why it actually delivers 43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid. Costs more to build but no more to buy!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
New type Center-Traction tread with deep-cut blocks. Built with Supertwist.

4.40-21
$4.95
4.50-20
$5.20
4.50-21
$5.40
4.75-19
$5.70
5.00-19
$6.05

Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

GOODYEAR
PUBLIC'S FIRST-CHOICE TIRES FOR 19 YEARS

WE ARE SELLING THESE TIRES AT FLOOR LEVEL PRICES

J. Wm. Foley Motor Company
Ford Sales and Service
Phone 256 — Malone Avenue — Sikeston

Bostonians
INTRODUCE
WALNUT BROWN
for fall

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS

fatness had made us arrogant, self-confident, worldly and defiant. In spite of the poor use to which we had put our blessings, we could not understand how anybody, even God, had a right to slow us down. There were no calls to prayer while the crops were first threatened, no calls to prayer when a great crop prospect began to dwindle, no calls to prayer when we sat amid the ashes of disaster and defeat. This may have been because of a new theology which limits prayer to things of a spiritual nature. It may have been because we have come to pin our faith to Washington instead of to God. It most likely was because we no longer have faith. Whatever the cause, this great disaster left us in a rather rebellious mood and emphasized the fact that the nation is about as short on religious leaders as it is on water, grain and forage. It may be that before the winter ends God will raise up spiritual men and use them as instruments for leading us back to faith, right living and helpful service. We found neither happiness nor usefulness in the prosperity we had for a season. Our riches were wasted in riotous living. We made a god of mammon. We exchanged our energies and our money for things which perished with the using and lacked the power to bring real satisfaction. The lesson we need to learn, and which we may learn before another cornucopia of plenty is emptied into our laps, is that there is only one thing which brings real happiness to a human being. That thing is the sort of living which is helpful to our families and neighbors and which enables us to look back over a day without any regrets.—Monroe County Appeal.

THROWER-BAKER

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Blytheville, Ark., August 19, of Miss Mildred Baker and Junior hrower, both of Sikeston.

Mrs. Thrower, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker, was a member of the 1934 senior graduating class at the Sikeston high school. She is employed at Sterling's Store. Mr. Thrower, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thrower, graduated from the high school here in 1931. He is now employed at the International Shoe Factory.

The couple are now living at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Matthews avenue.

RAMSEY-ASHCRAFT

Miss Freida Ashcraft and Daniel Ramsey, both of Sikeston, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Church of the Nazarene here by the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church.

TOM CRAVENS

Funeral rites for Tom Cravens, 17 years old, who died of tetanus in a Cape Girardeau hospital early Sunday afternoon, were conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Oran Baptist church by the Rev. W. H. Howard. Burial was in the Oran Cemetery.

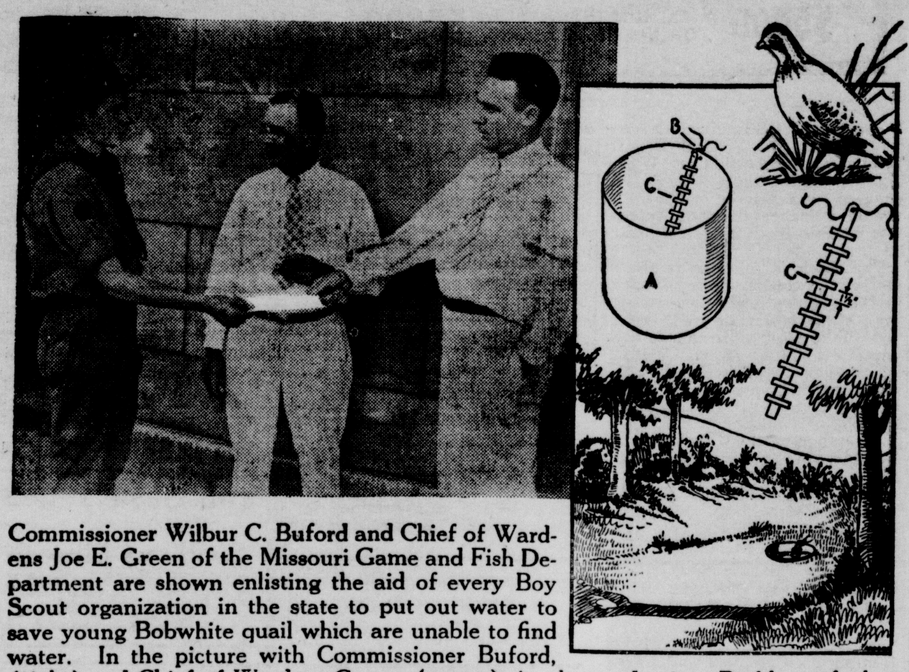
Tetanus was caused by a splinter which penetrated Craven's foot while he was walking near his home. When he became seriously ill Friday, he was taken to Cape Girardeau, where he died.

His body was removed late Sunday to Oran to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grice, who had reared him and his young sister, Ola Lee Cravens.

His only survivor, besides his sister, is his father, Tom Cravens, Sr., of Roseland, Ark.

Ken inherits a ranch—and then has to fight two gangs of desperate outlaws to keep it!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

RELIEF FOR YOUNG BOBWHITE QUAIL



Commissioner Wilbur C. Buford and Chief of Wardens Joe E. Green of the Missouri Game and Fish Department are shown enlisting the aid of every Boy Scout organization in the state to put out water to save young Bobwhite quail which are unable to find water. In the picture with Commissioner Buford, (right) and Chief of Wardens Green, (center) is shown Lucien Barkley of the Paris, Mo., Troop, Boy Scouts of America.

A $100 prize is offered the scout troop making the best showing in the project. Instructions sent to scoutmasters include the illustration at right. To make the watering station take a lathe or narrow board and nail strips as shown (C) with wire attached. If container is more than two inches deep place bird walk (C) with one end in the container (A). Wire or tie other end to the upper rim of the container as shown at point (B); this will insure the safety of the young quail should they fall into the water.

SOME SEMO CROPS NOT BADLY HURT BY DROUTH

Southeast Missouri, or at least eight or ten counties of the area technically described as Southeast Missouri, stands out like a sore thumb on the official Department of Agriculture drouth maps of the Mississippi Valley. The area, alone, out of the entire area that is Missouri is not indicated as stricken by the history-breaking drouth that touched dozens of States covering a wide belt from Canada to the Gulf.

Official maps present the "shoe heel" of Missouri and an irregular area bounded by a line running diagonally from Poplar Bluff northeastward to a point near Cape Girardeau on the Mississippi. For some unknown reason this huge agriculture empire which was formerly swamp land was favored by occasional showers and life-giving rains, when the rest of the country was being parched and seared of crops and wild vegetation.

Look at the drouth map to see the area involved—1076 "emergency counties" in 22 States, including all counties in Kansas, Nevada, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, and Utah, and 341 "secondary" drouth counties. Nearly half the counties in the United States!

For once in its troubled history Southeast Missouri, and that includes the rich trade areas of Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Charleston, Dexter, Kennett, Caruthersville and Malden—to mention the larger centers, are anticipating a fall trade normal or above.

Farm leaders anticipate that Southeast Missouri and the neighboring State of Arkansas to the south, will supply a worth while per cent of the nation's seed corn next year. Here and there in the area corn was touched by the drouth. There is no escaping the fact. It is likewise true that fields will not yield exceptionally high, but a normal return from a vast acreage in the district is confidentially expected, and with the promise of December corn at 79 cents and May at 85 and up, farmers in the favored area are assured of ample spending money. Prices for selected seed stocks will range upward from the market figures, the actual amounts being highly opinionated.

Cotton bids to bring the largest single cash return. The drouth had its effect on some fields. Squares formed, remained one day, and then dropped off, but farmers generally are anticipating one of the largest yields at near war-time prices in the history of cotton in Southeast Missouri. And cotton means money.

For instance. Southeast Missouri cotton farmers up to August 16 had received 575,161.81 in compliance checks. Another payment is due late this fall, and another smaller unit is due as a final payment. That brings the total "cotton reduction" AAA payments to farmers well over the million dollar mark in the district affected, ten Southeast Missouri counties. County agents state that the compliance figures represent roughly one-third of the amount which cotton farmers can expect when they sell the fall crop in the open market. That means that more than two million additional American dollars will be divided among the growers, the pickers, the share croppers and the tenants and landowners of the district.

The fact that Missouri State Highway officials last Saturday ruled that scheduled road contracts formerly allocated to Southeast Missouri had been withdrawn is evidence also of the fact that official surveys indicate to Washing that the district will be able to stand on its own legs this winter. "Money which had been allocated for the construction of farm-to-market roads and other projects in Southeast Missouri has been transferred to the strictly emergency drouth area", stated a Division 10 official Saturday. "Your projects will come through the regular routine channels, but the emergency area must receive our attention first of all".

Automobile sales, always a fairly accurate index to the condition of the district pocketbook, are normal or above, according to reports from a dozen dealers in the area. Shoe manufacturing in three Southeast Missouri cities, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, is going forward at near capacity rate.

It may be a hard winter in some sections, but the "Modern Promised Land"—Southeast Missouri—gives promise this year to cash in on the unfortunate condition that confronts the more than 1000 drouth afflicted counties of the nation.

"Crops are normal or above", says the Department of Agriculture.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

TWO WHITE MEN SHOT TO DEATH AT NEGRO DANCE

Jess Coffer, 40-year-old manager of the J. L. Rynearson plantation, located twenty-five miles southeast of Charleston near Wolf Island, and his uncle, Dan Coffer, 60 years old, were shot to death Saturday night at a negro dance which was being held on the plantation.

The two men were killed instantly, supposedly by Mose Hurley, a transient negro from Texas, who was said to have shot the men when Dan Coffer, watching the negro dance, ordered the dancers to be more quiet.

The older Coffer had been shot through the mouth and in the center of his chest; his nephew, in the right side of his chest and in his left arm. Only four shots were fired, according to negro witnesses.

Immediately after the shooting Mose Hurley and his brother, Owen Hurley, at whose house the dance was held, fled, and officers and Mississippi county residents have made an unsuccessful search for them. It was thought that the two might have sought to escape to an adjoining State or were hiding on a Mississippi river island.

Gordon Ivy, manager of the plantation store, who was told of the shooting by a negro, Taylor Hooks, found Dan Coffer in the yard and Jess slumped in the doorway holding in his hand a cigarette which he had been smoking.

As he stood in the entrance to the negro cottage telling the dancers to be quiet, Coffer, it is thought, was shot by Hurley, who fired at him from a .38 caliber revolver. Jess Coffer, seeing his uncle fall, rushed into the house, but was killed as he reached the doorway.

Mose Hurley went to the Wolf Island plantation from Grand Chain, Ill., after he had spent some time in Texas. He had been living with his brother for several months and was working on the plantation Both negroes, it is said, have caused trouble before.

The Coffers had lived on the plantation for several years. Jess, a former deputy sheriff of Mississippi county, is survived by his wife and four children, Orville, Sue, Vivian, and Ruth, and seven brothers and sisters, Bradley, Herman and Bishop Coffer, and Misses Pearl and Rudell Coffer and Mrs. George Polley and Mrs. Mallory Jackson, all residents of the plantation. Funeral services for him were held Tuesday at Anniston.

Rits for Dan Coffer, who is survived by a son, Forrest Coffer, who also lives on the plantation, were held in Livingston county, Kentucky, his native home.

Ken Maynard and "Tarzan", his wonder horse ride to riches and fame with the love of a beautiful girl to spur them on.—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

MISSOURI NEEDS *MORE* CONCRETE ROADS

EVERYBODY'S thrilled—when smooth, white concrete swings into view.

The nervous tension, generated by ordinary roads, disappears. Conversation resumes. Everybody feels better on concrete.

The car leaps ahead faster . . . smoother . . . safer. Tires sing. The steering wheel feels firm, free from road shocks. Motoring zest is quickly regained.

Concrete roads are safer . . . you're less apt to skid. You'll stop more quickly, more smoothly. There's less chance of blow-outs. Your car operates more economically.

Route your course over concrete. Get on it, stay on it. Insist on it . . . for building new roads or resurfacing old ones.

Business and Tourists Follow Concrete

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
O. K! Prove It!

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

Paste this coupon on a post card and send for a booklet which proves that many of your motoring dollars can be saved by more concrete roads.

The biggest shirt news in years!

ARROW MITOGA

The first form-fitting shirt at ready-to-wear price

We present the Arrow MITOGA—a shirt that's tailored to your figure—at a ready-to-wear price!

The MITOGA fits the shoulders perfectly — tapers with the arms — drapes in to meet the lines of the body at the waist.

The MITOGA's fit is permanent because the Sanforizing process makes it *keep* its right size through a lifetime of launderings.

Come in. See with your own eyes what the new shirt is like . . . . $2.00 and up

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.

VISION

EQUALS ABILITY to LEARN

In proportion to how well he sees, your child will acquire knowledge. Bad vision makes a bad scholar.

Have Your Child's Eyes Examined
Before Starting Your Children To School

Dr. W. M. Sidwell
Optometrist
Rooms 251-252
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

A QUART OF ISO-VIS "D" COSTS YOU ONLY 26¢

ISO-VIS "D" DOOMS SLUDGE. THE OIL-EATER!

YET STANDARD'S FAMOUS ANTI-SLUDGE MOTOR OIL IS "PREMIUM QUALITY" IN EVERY RESPECT

If the price of Iso-Vis "D" were 31c, or even 36c a quart, you'd *still* be getting the finest motor-oil value on the market. At the price you pay for it today it's a downright *bargain!*

When you buy Iso-Vis "D" you get the very latest development in fine, sturdy lubrication for automobile engines—a motor oil treated by the patented Propane Dewaxing and Chlorex Extraction process. That gives it a unique quality—it *will not sludge* even under the hardest, hottest driving! Furthermore, it deposits almost no carbon, and its "body" doesn't thin out dangerously under heat or thicken greatly in cold. All these advantages go to make up the *most economical* fine lubrication you can buy.

Sludge causes high oil consumption. Piston rings clogged with sludge pump oil—cause needless waste. Put Iso-Vis "D" in—keep sludge out!

Next time you drive into a Standard Oil Station ask them to show you Iso-Vis "D." It's always ready, in accurately measured glass bottles, so you can see the clear, glistening *good oil* that you are getting. You'll like its looks. You'll like the way it behaves in your engine. Try it!

ISO-VIS "D" MOTOR OIL 25¢ a qt.
PLUS FEDERAL TAX . . . . . 1¢ a qt.
TOTAL . . . . . 26¢ a qt.
At all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers

Change to ISO-VIS "D" Anti-Sludge Motor Oil

Copr. 1934, Standard Oil Co.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE
ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

For Sale by Sensenbaugh Bros., at the "Y"
Mount & Killgore Station, Phone 12, Center & Kingshighway

WILD GARLIC CONTROL

A method of eradicating wild garlic over large areas has been developed that involves no extra expense, requires only one extra breaking of the ground once a year for three years, permits the production of a normal crop every year and gives excellent results if properly carried out.

In order to be successful two things are absolutely essential: (1) a clear understanding of the method and (2) persistence.

1. **Start the work in the fall.** Disc the land, and plow deeply about November 1st to the 15th of November in such a manner as to turn the tips of the garlic plants completely under, at the same time exposing as many bulbs as possible to frost. Unless the tips are completely covered, which means to a depth of at least three inches, the plants will continue growth. A jointer attached to the beam of the plow is very helpful in this work. Fall plowing will destroy the plants from the soft bulbs before they have had a chance to form new bulbs. It will destroy the small weak plants from the aerial bulblets (seeds).

2. **Leave the long rough over winter.**

3. Early the following spring, about April 10th to 15th, plow the land again. This will destroy the plants from the hard bulbs.

4. Plant corn (preferably in check rows), cotton, potatoes, cowpeas or soybeans in rows.

5. Cultivate thoroughly, preferably with gopher blades (knife cultivators or sweeps) which cut the garlic plants instead of burying them. Cultivation will destroy the plants from late-sprouting hard bulbs. Ordinarily few garlic shoots appear during the heat of the summer.

6. Plow deeply about November 15th, as formerly. Follow with spring plowing and plant a cultivated crop (corn, cotton, potatoes, soybeans and cowpeas in rows). The spring plowing and cultivation will destroy the plans from the hard bulbs that failed to germinate the previous season.

7. If the work has been carefully done the garlic will be well thinned out by the end of the second season. It is necessary to repeat fall plowing followed by spring plowing and a cultivated crop during the third year.

8. When the land is returned to wheat, **use pure seed.**

For further information or bulletins or garlic eradication, write J. L. Grigg, Sparta, Ill. This will be furnished gratis.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 36 Year in S. E. Mo.

Several rug men who sell floor covering on the road have told us our present retail prices on wool rugs were less than wholesale list and of course they know what they are talking about. The point is, if you really want to save six to fifteen dollars on each wool rug you should get in on the anniversary sale. This is the last week of it.

ON TON COAL FREE with every Moore's stove or range sold during the sale. This offer expires Saturday night. The price of a ton of coal is well worth saving and you only have to pay a small amount down to bind the sale. Stove and coal will be delivered later when you are ready for them. Coal comes from your favorite dealer. We pay the bill.

Hundreds of people from neighboring communities have been in during our anniversary sale and many of them have made purchases. Home folks have also placed liberal orders for all of which we are thankful. This last week should be the most active of all. Wholesale prices are on the up-grade. Ours are headed downward. The proper course for buyers is plain.

From stove polishers to the straw boss our force works hard trying to run a creditable store, but we find it very difficult to operate in a way that pleases all competitors. Furniture Fossils who brag in print about never conducting special sales and attempt to criticise us for doing so are welcome to the privilege. Our thanks are due such gentlemen for free advertising and we herewith render that courtesy and further hope they will continue the policy.

USED BARGAINS

Majestic Range with water front—in good order, new parts have been added where needed. Low price—easy terms.

Moore's Enamel Range—this stove only used about nine months—a bargain—plenty of time to pay.

Tapestry Living Room Set—two pieces—came from nice home—will be sold at low figure.

High lighted cathedral oak dinette suite—six pieces—tapestry covered chairs—looks like new all over—pay while you use it.

9x12 high grade axminister rug—two small ones to match—excellent value—cost $6.00—will take less than half for them. Time to pay if you want it.

SCOTT COUNTY COLORED SCHOOL EXHIBIT GETS MUCH PRAISE AT FAIR

Mrs. G. Moore Greer of this city, who recently served as hostess at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, returned home last Friday, and brings a wonderful report of the Fair this year, despite unfavorable conditions which threatened to prevent the continuance of the event this year. However, Mrs. Greer's enthusiasm was spent most on excellent exhibit of Scott County Colored School workmanship displayed by Miss L. A. Myers of this city, who is Jeannes Supervisor of Scott County, and who attended the fair with Mrs. Greer as her maid. According to Mrs. Greer, the Scott County exhibit was the only one on display, the rest of the exhibits being from State institutions, but because of Miss Myers' failure to conform with all of the regulations, her exhibit was not a contesting exhibit, but only on display, so that people all over the State might see what the Scott County colored schools are doing.

Miss Myers' exhibit was much on the same order as those she has had at her own school here, and consisted of all types of hand work done by the colored children of Scott County including dresses, pajamas, pillow cases, luncheon sets, breakfast sets, framed samplers, etc., all very attractively arranged. Miss Cassie Burk, superintendent of the educational building, declared the exhibit a very splendid one.

Miss Emma Grojean of Dexter visited here a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and family. Miss Grojean will go to St. Louis today, where she will teach this coming school year.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters of Lilbourn passed through here Wednesday enroute to East Prairie to spend the day with friends.

Milton Speickerman of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden the past week.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. Jennie Stubblfield, Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Miss Nan Wilson were Cape Girardeau visitors Tuesday.

Money to Loan

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 516. tf.-89.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom.—Dorothy McCoy. Phone 77. tf-62.

FOR SALE—Fast motor boat with or without outboard motor, equipped for rowing or sailing. Phone 746-w. 1t-96.

FOUND—Ladies' spring coat. Same may be had by identifying and paying for this notice. tf-95.

WANTED—Sewing and dressmaking on children's clothes.—329 Trotter Street. 2t-95.

WANTED—Young woman roomer, meals if desired. Call Mrs. W. T. Malone at 204 before 8 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. tf.-93

FOR RENT—Room, gentleman preferred. Call at Standard office. tf-94.

WANTED—Two men (single preferred) for rural sales work. Small car necessary. Expense, bonus and commission basis. See G. Dresselhaus, evenings after 7 at 526 Gladys St. 2t-95.pd.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light house keeping. Call 317. tf-95.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, couple preferred.—423 Moore ave. 2t-96pd

FOR SALE—Brand new $250.00 adding machine, cheap.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. 2t-96.

FOR RENT—Apartment or single room and garage. 526 Moore ave. 2t-6.

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Archie Scales went to Poplar Bluff Wednesday morning, where he will act as relief manager in the A. & P. Store of that city for a week or ten days.

Gun smoke curls . . . range clash . . . cattle stampede . . . while Ken rides, shoots and ropes his way through a new rip-snorting Western!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

Mrs. N. C. Watkins and daughter, of De Soto were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Thursday.

Wise mothers are taking advantage of Faultless Cleaning back-to-school service.

Mrs. Murray Phillips was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs. N. C. Watkins of De Soto was a guest.

Weatherstrip your windows and doors—be comfortable and save coal.—J. A. Sutterfield, phone 428.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll entertained their bridge club Thursday evening at their home near Matthews.

Harry Wauahdooah, a Comanche Indian from Lawton, Okla., enrolled this week at the Chillicothe Business College for a telegraph course. Other new enrollments included ten States, also three local enrollments.

Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Margaret Harris entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon.

For homemade cakes made to order, call Mrs. C. C. Cummins, phone 720. 1t-96

Mrs W. W. Kingsbury is a guest of her daughter and family, Mrs. John Sikes.

Repair your home before cold weather.—J. A. Sutterfield, phone 428.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and Mrs. John Welter attended the picnic at Kelso, Tuesday.

Ken Maynard rides alone into a heritage of a big ranch . . . to keep it he must overcome two gangs of rustlers and take desperate chances, more than the average man does in a lifetime!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

I would be glad to furnish information and estimates for remodeling your house with Housing Act Money. No obligation.—J. A. Sutterfield, phone 428.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Jr., arrived here Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Sr., and other relatives. Mr. Bowman is recovering nicely from his recent illness, and if able, will leave the last of this week for their home at Montgomery, Ala.

Several of our young people will enroll in the Chillicothe Business College for its Fall Opening, September 4th and which will be the beginning of its 45th year.

Mrs. F. E. Mount and daughter, Miss Lucille, returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit with relatives at points in Indiana.

A lone rider, branded an outlaw, shoots, rides and ropes two sets of enemies to destruction!—Malone Theatre, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman of Chicago came yesterday for a two days' visit here with Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simler, and the former's mother at Cape Girardeau. They will leave Saturday, accompanied by their son, J. Fred, Jr., who spent the summer here with his grandparents.

Wise mothers are taking advantage of Faultless Cleaning back-to-school service.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel and daughter, Mrs. Meredith Lee, will leave tomorrow (Saturday) for Marshfield, Mo., to visit with their son and brother, B. McDaniel, and family. They will also visit other places before returning home, which will be a week or ten days.

"Tarzan" at his best. See him take Ken through exciting new perils with almost human intelligence!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

Henry Rice of Venice, Ill., came Wednesday morning for a two days' visit with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, and family.

Mrs. Tom Baker and children, Ralph and Elizabeth Ann, and the former's sister, Mrs. Thad Sheelor and children, Bobby and Mary Louise, of Princeville, Ill., left yesterday afternoon for the remainder of the week to visit with relatives in the southeast part of Illinois.

Wise mothers are taking advantage of Faultless Cleaning back-to-school service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and children were in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday. While there they visited Miss Kate Austin at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, where she has been since breaking her hip, two weeks ago. They also visited with Mrs. Florence Marshall, and report her improving.

Miss Dessie Hydrick has accepted the position with the St. Louis Land Bank here, formerly held by Mrs. Harold Brase. Miss Freda Lankford has accepted the position at Hahs Machine Works, vacated by Miss Hydrick.

Mrs. Robert A. Morse of St. Louis came last Saturday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, until after the first of the month.

Wise mothers are taking advantage of Faultless Cleaning back-to-school service.

Jim and Larry Hatfield, Jr., of t. Louis will spend the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking all who so graciously gave of their time and assistance, and so kindly extended their sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Especially de we thank Mrs. Blanche Norrid for her consoling words, and to those who contributed the many beautiful floral offerings we extend our deepest appreciation.

J. A. WEATHERFORD
MRS. JACK MATTHEWS
MRS. GLENN ASHWORTH
MRS. ED TAYLOR
MRS. A. GOSSETT
MRS. HUBERT BOYER
HORACE WEATHERFORD

NEW TAX LAW NOT TO BE IN AFFECT IN SCOTT COUNTY

In a brief conversation with Mr. Wade, deputy collector, Thursday afternoon relative to a new law recently enacted changing the date of sale of property for delinquent taxes from five years after delinquency to one year, we received the following information which will prove of interest to many people of the county who have been confused about the matter:

The law, as enacted, states that after the taxes become delinquent in January, the sale of property for delinquent taxes must be properly advertised between the first of January and the first of July, after which the tax bill must be offered for sale during November of the year following the time when they become delinquent in January. However, a flyer sent to the collector's office at Benton from Jefferson City stated that State officials were leaving the matter up to the collectors, and Mr. Wade informed us that Scott County would not be on the one-year basis, but where taxes were delinquent from either of the years of 1928 or 1929, they must be brought up to date to include 1933 or the property be sold.

The State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs will hold a meeting in Jefferson City on September 10, the day before the Democratic State Committee meets and organizes. There will be an afternoon business session at the capitol in the House chamber and a dinner at night at a hotel. Party leaders will speak at the dinner and State candidates will be guests of honor.

Recently 5000 Irish farmers in Cork, Ireland, sought to prevent a foreclosure sale of one of their number, and when the fracas ended one farmer was dead, while 100 other farmers and police were wounded in varying degrees, and this only goes to show that the avarice of the mortgage holder is an acute issue in distant climes as well as in our own United States.

Missouri is facing the worst potato shortage in its history, and this is true of the country generally. The potato crop was greatly damaged in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and this means that the supplies from Maine and the Northwest will be drawn upon more heavily than usual. Missouri's apple crop is likewise small and of poor quality.

Better Beans

TWO beans are better than one, to paraphrase the old saw in modern slang, and if this is true three beans, by the same token, ought to be better still. So here are three bean recipes, each one of which is better than both the others, if you can figure that out. If not, leave it to Professor Einstein at Princeton. Perhaps he can.

Three Royal Recipes

Baked Beans Parmesan: Sauté one small diced onion and one diced canned pimiento in two tablespoons butter till golden brown. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of beans, (the kind that are processed in the same way as you cook them outdoors in camp), one-eighth teaspoon pepper and three tablespoons Parmesan cheese, and heat thoroughly. Serve very hot, garnished with sweet gherkins. Serves four.

Lima Beans en Casserole: Sauté one small minced onion and one-half a shredded green pepper in one tablespoon fat for five minutes. Add the contents of a can of tomato soup and of a No. 2 can of lima beans. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into a buttered casserole, and bake thirty minutes in a moderate, 375 degree, oven. Serves six.

Carrots with String Beans: Heat the contents of a can of string beans. Cut three carrots in fine shreds about the size and length of beans, and cook till tender. Add to beans, and season with butter, salt and pepper. Serves eight.

DEPOSITS INSURED BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR $5000

The Bank of Sikeston today received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washing the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

The Bank of Sikeston is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to $5000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, altho' 90 per cent of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full".

CARROLL SUTTON MARRIED IN KIRKWOOD WEDNESDAY

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Humphreys Campbell and Carroll Sutton was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias C. Campbell, in Kirkwood. About 150 close friends and relatives of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed before an improvised altar of huge white lilies, fern and gardenias by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Kirkwood, Mr. Campbell giving his daughter away.

The bride, who wore a lovely white satin wedding gown, with a white veil and train, and carried a bouquet of white lilies, was attended by Miss Betty Higgins of Kirkwood.

Thomas Simpson of Sikeston, who left for Kirkwood Sunday with Mr. Sutton, was the Groomsman, and Clarence Crumpecker of Morehouse, who left here Monday, was an usher. The name of the other young man who was usher, could not be secured.

After her graduation from the Kirkwood high school, the bride attended Central College in Fayette. Mr. Sutton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Z. Sutton of Sikeston, who left here at noon Wednesday to attend the wedding, was educated at the Sikeston public schools and at Central College, where he received a B. S. degree in June.

Shortly after a formal reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton left for a short trip to parts unknown.

After about two weeks they will be at home in Sikeston, where for the time being, Mr. Sutton will be associated with his father in Sutton Brothers' Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase will move today (Friday) to Poplar Bluff.

SCOUTS RETURN FROM OUTING AT CAPE ROCK

Twenty-one members of Boy Scout Troop 43 and two of Troop 42 returned here Wednesday evening from Cape Rock park, where they had been since Sunday at an area camporal.

Features of the outing included campfire programs each evening, swimming and individual stunts given by members of each Scout group. The camporal, the first one held at the park, was under the direction of Scout Executive C. G. Morrison. It was sponsored by the American Legion.

About 200 Scouts from Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Malden, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, and Sikeston attended. The following men, under the supervision of David Keasler, went to Cape Rock park from here: Vance Engram, Albert Canoy, Franklin Engram, Clyde Long, J. T. Singleton, Fonnie Swaim, Claude Turner, Clifford Jones, Clifton Jones, Dempsey Gardner, Siebert Harding, Myron Morrison, Charles Royal, Trentis Stovall, Ralph Stevens, Clarence Byrd, Harry Lee Waldman, Jessie Carroll, Frankie Knight, Bird Knight and Billy Bess from Troop 43 and John Webb Bowman and Charles Yanson from Troop 42.

Mrs. G. A. Harrison and daughter, Phyllis, went to St. Louis, Wednesday, to visit the rest of the week with friends. Mr. Harrison will go to the city Sunday and accompany his family home.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.

For Sale: Recleaned Rye and Seed Wheat

Southeast Missouri Elevator Company
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

WEEK END SPECIAL

A QUART
For Only
32c
No, not Gin or Whiskey
BUT
GOLDEN DRIP MAYONNAISE
50c value — only 32c
Another Home-Brand pecial For You.

The regular price on Quart Golden Drip Mayonnaise has been 50c for years.

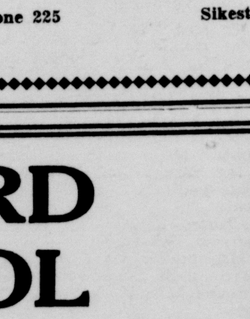
This is the same high quality that users of this brand know and like so well. Don't confuse with Salad Dressing or other inferior brands of Mayonnaise.

Order Several Quarts this week-end
FROM ANY HOME-OWNED GROCERY

McKnight Keaton Grocery Company

FOX, RADIO, GOLDEN DRIP
Food Products

Modern Homes with Modern Plumbing



APPROVED PLUMBING

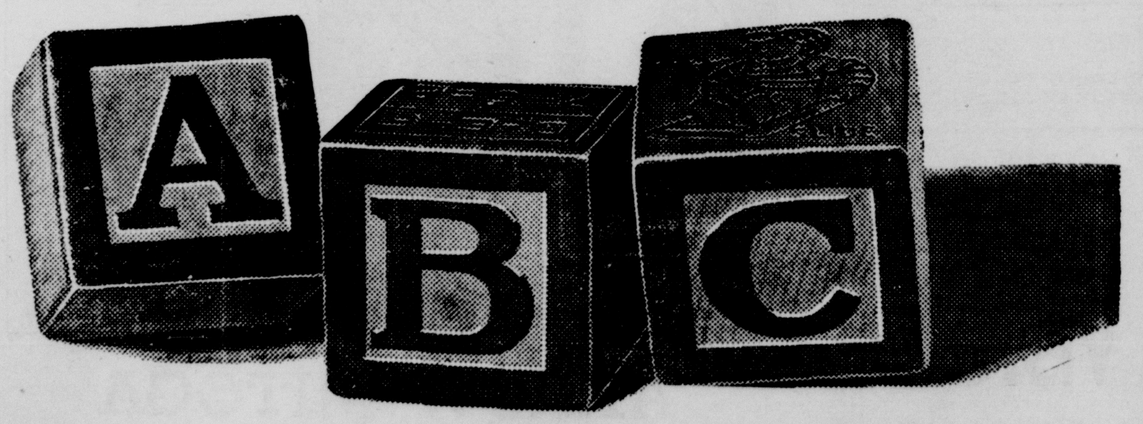
Clean and trouble from homes throughout with the aid of the plumbing engineer. Delightfully convenient and easy to use and clean—takes hours from housework—adds dollars to the worth of the home.

Find out the amazing difference in truly MODERN plumbing. It's a science—a constructive art that brings you wonderful new ease, comfort and beauty. Modern fixtures are tastefully graceful and match the modern modes. Modern plumbers are experts with a pride in accomplishment that insures your satisfaction. They'll save you trouble and money.

Quiet! is the charm of modern homes. Annoying clatter and discomfort must not disturb your guests. Facilities must be complete and sufficient. Make yours a home of those qualifications—we can help—inexpensively.

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Phone 225 Sikeston

SEPTEMBER THIRD BACK TO SCHOOL



What fond memories school days bring to the boys and girls—and the time is almost here school supplies must be looked after, your boy or girl must be prepared with the best materials—their better grades demand it, and you will be more satisfied, the teacher can demand more of the child's time in their books.
We have a complete supply of school supplies and if you have not the time to come to our store and get the School Supplies for your children—send them, we will be more than glad to advise them just what is needed.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN

TABLETS, CRAYONS, ERASERS, PENCIL SHARPENERS, INKS, PASTE, SCISSORS, LUNCH KITS, PENCIL HOLDERS, BOOK SATCHELS, WATER COLORS, FLASH LIGHTS

Loose Leaf Note Books and Paper — For Lunch. Fortune's All Cream Ice Cream

FREE—An ice cream cone with every purchase of 25c worth of School Supplies

FREE—A penny with every purchase of 10c worth of School Supplies

Phone 3 — HEISSERER'S Drug Store — We Deliver

GET READY—SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY!

Sterling 5¢ to $1 STORE

Is Ready With the Largest Assortment of School Supplies Ever Assembled in Sikeston

School Bags
These bags can be had with either shoulder strap or brief case type. Each bag has an outside pocket and pencil pocket on cover.
SHOULDER STRAP AND BRIEF CASE TYPES
25c—50c

REGULAR FELLERS PENCIL BOX
This box contains crayons, pencils, ruler, etc. A total of 11 pieces.
10c

PICTURE PUZZLE PENCIL BOX
This large box contains 15 pieces of miscellaneous school supplies. Also has a bottom drawer.
25c

FILLER PAPER
Ruled and unruled, good quality bond filler. Standard hole punched. Generous count package. Standard Size
5c

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOK
Good quality back. Durable fastener. Metal connections Standard size
10c

Pastes and Muscilage
Crescent Tube Paste. Ideal for school use. LePages Spreader Top Mucilage and generous 2-oz. Stafford's concentrated white paste.
TUBE PASTE 5c | MUCILAGE LE PAGE 10c | STAFFORD WHITE PASTE 10c

8x11½ SCRAP BOOK
Highly colored back. Durably bound. 70 sheets.
15c

10½x15 JUMBO SCRAP BOOK
Jumbo Scrap Book. Durably bound. 70 sheets.
15c

8x10 PENCIL TABLETS
Good quality newsprint Plain blue lines. Generous sheet count.
CUT-OUT DOLL
MOVIE STAR
BIG CHIEF
5c

Handy Protractor
This protractor is especially handy for mechanical drawing. Each on a card.
5c

COMPASS AND DRAWING SET
Accurate compass with pencil. Also mechanical drawing set consisting of 4 items on a card.
10c

DRAWING AND CONSTRUCTION PAPER
32 sheets assorted colors. 9x12. Thin and heavy paper in attractive package.
10c

METRIC FILLERS
20 sheets graft paper. Clearly ruled. Marginal numbered
5c

WATER COLORS
10 water colors in attractive metal box. Complete with artist brush.
10c

SCHOOL SCISSORS
Dull and sharp pointed good quality scissors. Enameled handle.
10c
CHALK - 5c

Mechanical Pencils Fountain Pens
Beautifully colored pencils with pocket clip. Will propell and repell. Fountain pens with 14 carat gold plated point. In both round and octagon shape barrel.
10c 15c
25c

CRAYONS
Our assortment of crayons are most complete and manufactured by the country's best crayon manufacturers. Also jumbo size crayons. 4 in a box.
No. 6 Crayola 5c | 8 In Box Crayolet 5c | 16 In Box Crayolet 10c

Quality Pencils
Good quality pencils. Full length in cedar and yellow hexagon. Also Harvest number with jumbo eraser and point covering.
5 for 5c
2 for 5c
5c

"Scooter" Hex Pencils
Good quality lead. Hexagon pencil. Assorted colors. Soft rubber eraser.
4 for 5c

Assorted 8x10 TABLETS
Good quality newsprint. Generous sheet count. Assorted covers. 8x10 tablets.
2 for 5c

Open End "Capitol" NOTE BOOKS
Open end. Flexible back notebooks in two price ranges. Each with a generous sheet count.
3x5—2 for 5c
5x8—5c

PRACTICE TABLETS
SPELLING TABLETS
DRAWING TABLETS
Each one of the above items are of the Blue and Gold Seal trade - mark. Highly lithographed cover.
5c

7x9 and 8x10 Composition Books
Slick, blue ruled, good quality paper. Side opener, flexible backs. Securely bound.
5c

Typewriter Paper Second Sheets
Standard 8½x11 white bond typewriter paper. Yellow second sheets. Each good count sheet package.
5c

PENCIL SHARPENERS
The world is separable and the pistol has inserted eraser. Deck type complete with screws for fastening.
World 5c | Pistol 10c | Desks 15c
PENCIL LEADS - 5c

5x8 and 8x10 INK TABLETS
Extra fine quality white bleached slick paper. Each tablet with blotter sheet.
5c

INKS
Large 2-oz. bottle Carter's and Waterman's ink in the needed colors.
Carter's Blue-Black
Waterman's Blue-Black
Waterman's Blue
10c

ERASERS
Good quality, generous size eraser. Clean-easy Goodyear art gum.
Wedge 1c | Pencil 1c | Art Gum 5c

SEE STERLING'S FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and children, who have been visiting relatives in Logansport, Ind., have now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery of Des Moines, Ia., were guests of Mrs. Viola Boone last week.

Miss Nadine Holder spent last week in Deering, Mo., visiting Mary Margaret Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes and children, who have been at the World's Fair, in Chicago, for the past ten days, have now returned home.

Mrs. Cortis Armstrong spent the week-end at Farmington visiting Mrs. Jerry Logsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clifford of Illmo and Mrs. Claude E. Williams, and son, Harold Stanley, of Chaffee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossman, Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Patterson and Mrs. Byron Patterson are visiting in Clinton, Mo.

Joe Barnett and Fonnie Blaylock spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Charles Rauch transacted business in Dexter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson and family of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Faries, Sunday.

Mrs. John Kinder,who has been visiting in Advance for the past two weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards of Kennett, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mrs. Louise Roseman of St. Marys is visiting her daughter Mrs. Russell Beinert.

Mrs. Hilary Boone and children of Jefferson City, who have been visiting relatives here for the past several weeks, have returned to their home.

John Branum of Sikeston spent Sunday here with his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Faries.

Miss Helen Legate of Essex is visiting her brother, Emory Legate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and family of Cappe Girardeau visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Groves of Lake Charles, La., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate, Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker is visiting relatives in St. Louis this week.

Paul James left Tuesday for parts of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMullin and daughter, Collene, Mrs. Andrew Simmons, and Alvin Simmons visited relatives in Golconda, Ill.

J. W. Wilkins, who is employed at Osceola, Ark., spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Wilkins.

Brickie Casey of Potosi is visiting Betty Lou Headlee.

Maxine Faries was the guest of Misses Mildred and Margaret Crosno at Landers' Ridge last week.

Mrs. Mollie Strain and daughter of Cappe Girardeau visited Mrs. O. D. Edwards here, Monday.

Yes . . .

YOU COULD "GREASE IT" WITH COLD CREAM BUT LUBRICATION ISN'T A BEAUTY TREATMENT

Many Times Just ASKING For Greasing Isn't Enough . . . . .

INSIST Upon Almeiting . . .

GET It For the FULLLubrication Protection of Your Car!

YOU'RE right, Cold Cream is a king of "grease". It could actually be put into your Lubrication System. And it probably would do a better job of lubrication than inferior lubricants or "greases".

The actual truth of the matter about this business of lubricating your car is that **threr is no compromise with lubrication.** The right kind of lubricants must be used or it is basically wrong.

Special Alemite Lubricants for the many special needs of your car led motorists out of lubrication uncertainty into the present standardized certainty of scientifically correct Alemite Lubrication.

Genuine Alemite Lubrication service every 500 miles results in a type of superior performance such as you will appreciate as thoroughly as the absence of repair bills such a schedule insures.

Then, too, the quality of service to be found here is so thorough and dependable as to give you a new conception of what a particular, careful job car lubrication really is.

Sikeston's Exclusive Alemite Station is

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

Personal and Society News From Morley

W. V. Caughlin, Willard Sullivan, George Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. R. R. Sullivan visited relatives at Bardwell, Ky., Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings was a week-end guest of Mrs. T. H. Counts at Esher, Mo.

C. W. Earles of Tiptonville, Tenn., visited his aunt, Mrs. Mary Earles, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eachorn Bradley and daughter of Bertrand and Lee Shelby of Detroit, Mich., visited Mrs. Mollie Anderson for a short while, Sunday.

Tharon Stallings spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and family and Miss Mary Alma Harris made a three-day trip to Jefferson City and Bagnell Dam last week. They visited the penitentiary and capitol building at the former place.

Miss Mabel Caughlin returned to Kennett the last of the week to resume her teaching.

C. D. Harris returned to his work in the drug store of J. V. Harris at Troy, Saturday.

George Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., visited at the R. R. Sullivan home over the week-end.

Miss Grace Gregory of Vandusser is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Williams, this week.

Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Miss Mary Virginia, returned to their home at West Monroe, La., the first of the week after a month's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Caughlin.

Roland Skipper of El Centro, Calif., was here Sunday for a short visit with his cousin, Mrs. U. A. Emerson and family.

Alden Stallings and Don Black of Vanduser returned Tuesday from a few days stay in Chicago at the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Mollie Anderson and her guest, Mrs. Laura McClendon of Gould, Ark., went to Charleston, Monday to visit relatives.

The funeral of Edward Minner of Blodgett was held at the Methodist church here Monday afternoon with burial in the Morley cemetery. Mr. Minner was born in Kentucky, but had lived with his mother in this community for about twenty years prior to their going to Blodgett early in 1933. The mother passed away last winter and Cecil Minner and family of Blodgett are th esurviving relatives.

Misses Grace, Helen and Dimple Shores of Chaffee are visiting at the Forrest Watson and G. W. Shores homes this week.

Seventeen were baptized at the Oran Baptistry Sunday as a result of the meeting being held by Rev. Denzel Osburn at the Baptist church.

News reached here Wednesday morning of the death of Mrs. J. R. Joyce of Vanduser. She was a sister fo H. F. Emerson, U. A. Emerson and A. B. Emerson, all of this place.

Fashion Marches On

Clever Coats for Autumn Charming on Larger Woman

by Mme. LANE BRYANT
Noted Fashion Counselor

NEW YORK—Fall is in the air—the fall of lively smart coats rather than of dying leaves. For this is the month in which New York fashion stylists bring out their new creations for crisp Autumn.

The Larger Woman should have no difficulty this season in choosing her coat. Both fur-trimmed and plain models display those little saving graces that make a size 46 look size 42.

Chests have a broad look, and hips a narrow one, as should be. The new sleeves are full at the upper arm for ease, and taper off gracefully at the wrist for slenderness. Clever panels in the back, and graceful seams that lead the eye away from the hip, do their share in making the short woman look tall and slender.

Cloths, too, have that slenderizing look. Bark crepe for dress coats promises to be a season favorite. Its vertical, tree-like markings emphasize height. And tweeds, for all-round coats, come in reliable herringbone patterns, or subdued flecked designs, which are always right for the Larger Woman.

One designer has brought out the smart dress coat pictured above. It can be had now at a very moderate price in wool monotone crepe, silk-lined, in black or dark brown. It has a flattering collar of dark skunk, and the all-important tapering sleeves. The back is shaped with slenderizing panels, and the coat may be worn with a belt, or without one by the woman who needs added inches to her height.

The second coat illustrated is an all purpose-coat, in herringbone tweed. The scarf is adaptable, and can be worn over one shoulder, ascot fashion, or loose and open—three ways to suit three moods.

Practical shades that have little chance of being left behind in the march of fashion dominate the autumn color chart. These include black-and-white, and brown or gray mixtures for tweeds, and black and dark brown for unpatterned materials.

If you would like to know more about these coats, or if you have fashion difficulties which this article does not answer, I will be happy to help you any way I can. Write me: Mme. Lane Bryant, Fashion Bureau, 6 East 45th St., New York City.

1000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT TO BE PURCHASED HERE

The purchase of 1000 bushels of seed wheat to help relieve farmers in drouth-stricken areas has been authorized by Wallace Crossley, administrator of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott County Relief Committee, announced today.

The wheat, to be of fine quality, will be bought in Scott County, and will be distributed later, it is thought, in the form of emergency relief seed loans.

CHARGD WITH SLAYING AS LOVE CHARM FAILS

Charleston, August 29.—Slim Williams, a negro, is under arrest here on a charge of fatally shooting a self-styled voodoo doctor, named "Pegleg", after a "love charm" failed to win back the affections of Williams' "girl friend". He was arrested Tuesday at Caruthersville.

AGEE-KING

Miss Evelyn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff King, and Cecil Agee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Agee, were married at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening at the Church of the Nazarene here.

The Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Junior King. The bridegroom was attended by Alva Couch of Sikeston.

Mrs. Agee, who has been living at the home of her parents on Highway 60 on the property adjoining the municipal airport, was educated at the Lennox school.

Mr. Agee, who attended the Lennox school as well as schools in Arkansas, is now employed at the International Shoe Factory. His parents live north of town.

The couple will soon be at home to their friends in a residence on Greer avenue.

SEMO GOLFERS DO WELL AT MAYFIELD, KY., MATCH

Several of the Southeast Missouri golfers journeyed to Mayfield, Kentucky Monday and participated in the West Kentucky Championship matches.

Those making the trip were: Orville Lumsden, Hester Alexander, Bill Malone, and G. W. Kirk of Sikeston, and Harry Cole of Cape Girardeau. The local golfers made a very fine showing in this classy tournament, which draws golfers from four States.

There were about forty entries in the championship match, many of them coming from Tennessee and Illinois, in addition to a big entry from Kentucky. The match was won by Jones of Memphis, Tenn., who shot the thirty-six holes in 148 strokes. Wilson Randall of Fulton, Ky., was second with a 152. George Reeder of Mount Vernon, Ill., champion golfer of Southern Illinois was third with 155.

Hester Alexander of Sikeston was tied with Billy Norton, of Clarksville, Tenn., for fourth place with 157 strokes. Dr. Brown of Mayfield was next, with 160 strokes. Geo. W. Kirk of Sikeston and Orville Lumsden were tied for sixth place with 161 strokes. Harry Cole of Cape Girardeau was in seventh position with 162 strokes.

The Mayfield course has grass greens which were not in good condition and handicapped all the golfers in this match. All of the entries however, in this big event were accustomed to grass greens except the Souutheast Missouri entries who are accustomed to sand greens. The Southeast Missouri entries, therefore, made an exceedingly good showing considering the fact that they were playing on grass greens.

SEMO GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE HELD IN CAPE SOON

The Southeast Missouri Championship will be held at Cape Girardeau on the Cape Country Club course between the ninth and sixteenth of September. The match will be played in 63 holes, 27 holes to be played as a qualifying round.

The scores made in these 27 holes will be used as the basis of classifying the entries. Those having the lowest scores will be put in the Championship Flight. There will be additional flights of Class A, B, C. In this manner the golfers will be grouped and will compete with golfers of approximately the same ability.

The 27 holes can be played any time from the ninth to the fifteenth of September, to suit the convenience of the players. The finals will be played on the sixteenth of September and will consist of 36 holes of play.

The score made in the entire 63 holes will determine the winner of the respective classes. The first three players with the lowest score in each class will receive suitable prizes. It is expected that seventy or seventy-five entries will compete in this event.

DISTRICT SWIM MEET TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The district swimming meet, called to determine what members of Boy Scout troops 41, 42 and 43 of Sikeston and troops in Blodgett and Morehouse will represent their fellow Scouts in the area meet which will be held in Sikeston at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, will be run off at the Natatorium here Sunday, beginning at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Wilbur Ensor, supervisor. The meet, whose winners will qualify for the area matches, was postponed from last Saturday because of cool weather.

Miss Mae Pepper, formerly of this city, but now living with her parents at Lexington, Miss., has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. Friends in Sikeston will be glad to hear that she has so far recovered as to be removed to her home from a hospital.

No Need to Throw Those Shoes Away!

Bring them here and we'll repair them to look as if they were new.

Modern Shop, Quick Service

Let Us Repair Your School Shoes

ELI ABLES SHOE SHOP

WEEKS THEATRE
Dexter, Mo.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 and 4 —
Matinee Sunday 2:30 Nights 7:30
Admission 10c and 25c

The Nation's sensation! Biggest thrill in creationn. 1934 Gold Diggers from Warner Bros.
"DAMES"
with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Zasu Pitts, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert.
100's of glorious girls in most amazing dance creation. A world's fair of beauty, song and laughter. 5 song hits—Dames, Eyes For You and 3 others. 8000 people, a mile of velve, 14 stars—a six-acre stage, 100 cameras to make the musical of musicals. And what a picture this is going to be. Gobs of selected shorts. First showing in territory.
This picture will be reproduced over our new RCA's latest high fidelity sound system, which is rated by makers as the world's finest. There's a treat waiting for you at this show.

Selected Recleaned

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

ORAN DEXTER SIKESTON

LESSONS OF THE GREAT DROUTH

(From Monroe County Appeal)

The great drouth will be worth all it costs if we profit by the lessons it taught, some of which were as follows:

Lesson No. 1 was that in times of plenty we should prepare for times of scarcity. During the last 15 years we have been living from hand to mouth, taking no tho't today about what we shall eat, what we shall drink or where withal we shall be clothed tomorrow. The old custom of laying by in store for the inevitable rainy day was best.

Lesson No. 2 was that we might profit by the plan used by Joseph in the land of Egypt six thousand years ago. President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace actually are about to apply that sensible scheme to the United States. During the seven fat years, it will be remembered, Joseph stored up food for the seven lean years. It was put into government warehouses close by where it was produced. Then, when lean years came, as they always do even in rich countries like our own, this food for man and beast was released to the people for immediate needs, not to speculators who enrich themselves by cornering supplies as has been our custom. If President Hoover had followed Joseph's plan in 1932, when corn sold at 10c to 15c a bushel, wheat at 30c and oats at 10c, needy farmers could now get needed supplies at fair prices. Under our foolish system, we ship grain and have to market when we have a surplus, then ship it back when we have a shortage, thus paying two freights. Joseph has been dead 6000 years. It takes most of us that long to learn the lessons of adversity.

Lesson No. 3 was that you just can't discourge the American farmer. Even before the great drouth was broken he had worked out plans for the future. On farm after farm rye for fall and winter pastures was sowed while the ground was dry as a bone because the sower believed rain would come in time to make it sprout and mature. And did we hear any farmers express a resolve to quit the business and try something else? We did not. Ninety-nine out of every hundred of our tillers of the soil will tell you: "I don't know just how we will get through the winter after such a complete failure—but we will get through some way".

Lesson No. 4 was that one of the richest possessions of the Monroe county farmer is his fine sense of humor. Practically all the hark-from-the-tomb talk is being done by town people. Most every farmer jokes about the situation while seriously planning for the future.

Lesson No. 5 was that willful waste still makes woeful want. All of us have been living too fast. Wasting our substance in riotous living has grown to be a habit that will be hard to overcome. Most any family that could be named would have easy sailing during the coming winter if it had saved one-half the money it has spent for luxuries during the last five years.

Lesson No. 6 is that we owe a debt of gratitude to the University of Missouri. Thanks to demonstrations it put on several years ago, the average Monroe county housewife is an expert at cold packing. Thus, instead of sacrificing all of our pigs, calves and poultry, we kill a lot of them and can the meat. In hundreds of farm homes people now have spareribs, backbones, sausage and meats of other sorts, also some vegetables and fruit, from previous years.

Lesson No. 7 was that nothing can shake our sense of obligation in regard of supplies of water. Even as the patriarchs of old in Caanan and the tribes on a desert oasis always were ready to put their wells and springs at the disposal of thirsty travelers and their thirsty beasts, Monroe county families that had deep wells had a welcome sign out for neighbors whose own source of supply had been exhausted by the drouth. We know of several men who hitched gasoline engines to their pumps in order to so increase the flow that an ample supply for the less fortunate might be insured. And did anybody ask pay for all this water? No, indeed.

Lesson No. 8 was that the Roosevelt administration had the right idea about how to improve the price of farm products. It was by so limiting the output that the law of supply and demand could function once more. Before the drouth was half over prices were on the rise. Before another crop is raised or more farm products of other sorts are ready for market the world will know that short supplies make long prices. Thus, if a drouth shortage can make higher prices why should not a shortage from less drastic causes have the same results? Manufacturers make good profits because they make only what the market can absorb. Farmers can never hope for profits until they adopt the same policy. If it is possible to get as much money for six hogs as we ordinarily get for ten, why not raise six instead of ten, thereby saving a lot of feed and work?

Lesson No. 9 was that most of our city folks have been terribly spoiled since continued oversupplies destroyed the price of livestock, poultry products and dairy products. Because these commodities went to ruinous levels under the Hoover administration and were kept from rising by further overproduction, consumers now labor under the delusion that the farmer should feed the world and lose his shirt besides. Butter is higher, cream is higher, milk is higher, hogs are higher, cattle are higher, eggs are higher, chickens are higher. We are glad of it. They must go even higher if farmers are to break even on the high cost of feed. Without prosperity on the farm there can be no prosperity in town and city, for when the farmer cannot buy the rest of us cannot sell. We have no more right to ask him to feed us at less than cost than we have to ask the manufacturer to clothe or shoe us at less than cost.

Lesson No. 10 was that we must do more planning for the future. During 19 years of plentiful rainfall we must make provision for the one year of prolonged drouth. Our shallow little ponds must be replaced with ones that are so wide and deep that a few months without rain will not dry them up. Our town and city water systems must be reinforced by facilities for keeping constantly on hand enough for any emergency. Our farming scheme must once more include the old granary in which there always was a supply of grain for the future. All of us, in both town and country, must make ourselves less dependent on factories for our meats, our tinned vegetables and our canne dfruits, to the end that most of our cellars may always contain enough to tide us thru another year. The great tree belt President Roosevelt plans to throw across the landscape from Canada to Southern Texas is a definite move against future drouths in that part of the nation. All scientists pay tribute to the idea. The Government also is moving to conserve water through vast reservoirs, to conserve food for human beings and livestock by laying up vast stores for emergencies, and to provide for the needs of the unemployed through insurance and other practical schemes. God helps them that help themselves. We must safeguard our future by turning to practical advantage the lessons we have learned from our mistakes.

Lesson No. 11 was that we still have too many people who are willing to starve or freeze in the midst of plenty. In every community there are men who imagine the world owes them a living. Worse still, they want it delivered to them on a golden platter. They ask, "Why work when relief organizations will feed you at public expense?" The answer should be that Bible verse which suggests that only those who are willing to work should be allowed to eat. Right here in Paris we have any number of idle men, both whites and blacks, who provide no fuel for their families during the coming winter although within a mile or two of their homes wood can be had for the cutting and coal for the digging. Free fuel in the past has spoiled them. Their next move probably will be to demand that the public keep up their fires and carry out the ashes. Why not crganize these people and lead them to the woods or mines?

Lesson No. 12 was that the old American spirit of independence is fast petering out. Too many people are trying to take advantage of County, State and Nation. In every community there are men who really are not objects of charity but who do not scruple to get work or funds or supplies that were intended for only those in actual distress.

Lesson No. 13 was that people will skimp like everything on necessities in order to have luxuries. In many a home where coffee cannot be afforded, the husband spends for beer or gasoline or for tobacco several times what coffee for his household would cost. It is a common thing to see women from needy families coming from beauty shops with fresh permanents or from drug stores with a supply of cosmetics. Soda fountains, picture shows, filling stations and other establishments which cater to our hunger for luxuries are holding their own a lot better than stores in which food, clothing, hardware and lumber are sold.

Lesson No. 14 was that we must quit grieving about disappointments in weeks that have passed and begin looking to the future. Better days undoubtedly are ahead for the farming industry and for all of us town and city people whose welfare is so closely interwoven with that of people who till the soil. The huge surplus of milk and butter that has made ruinous prices for those who owned cows is disappearing as a feed shortage rids us of the oversupply of cows. The huge surplus of hogs has been wiped out by Government contracts and by the crop shortage, with consequent increases in market quotations. The same thing is true of fat cattle, poultry and eggs. It will be years before the supply of farm products is greater than the demand, during which time livestock, grain, poultry and dairy products will bring more profitable prices. Thanks to a Government policy of providing feed loans, it will be possible for us to worry through with the best of our breeding stock, the best of our hens and the best of our milk cows. Then, with a better income for what we produce from them, our last estate may be better than the first. The history of humanity is one long succession of progress through calamities and mistakes. Every reverse has stimulated study of ways and means to guard against whatever caused it. The present reverse will be no exception. We are a brave and resourceful people. A defeat today spurs us to a victory on the morrow. From the ashes amidst which we sit and ponder and wonder today we will rise to policies and methods that will make for more safety and greater security in the future. With the cause of the economic disaster which overtook our principal industry wiped out—a surplus which forced us to sell at less than cost—our job will be to so regulate production that never again will we give to distributors and consumers a club with which to beat out our brains. This will mean less work and better times on the farm, with consequent benefits to town and city people who always come to woe when Agriculture is hard hit.

Lesson No. 15 was that we have ceased to look upon the Lord as an ever present help in time of trouble. In contrast to the humility a sense of helplessness used to inspire was the rebellious spirit we manifested as our woes multiplied. There was no disposition in either pulpit or pew to take advantage of the invitation, "Prove me, and see if I will not pour out a blessing such as you will not be able to contain". Many years of

Queenie Stars in Solo Mid-Night Act

By Mabel Love

PIQUANT little Queenie Smith whose sparkling performance as a star in many stage hits has endeared her to millions, has very definite ideas about happiness. Happiness, she thinks, consists of doing as you please — provided what you do doesn't mar the happiness of others.

For instance, in the matter of eating she has formulated a plan. "I eat only what I like, but I manage to like the things that are good for me," she says. "My favorite meal of the day is an entirely unpremeditated mid-night snack. That is, I like to consider it unpremeditated, but just before I go to bed I make a bee-line for the pantry and get me a generous bowl of corn flakes and cream."

Queenie may not know it, but her practice of eating a before-bedtime snack has recently received the sanction of science. Research at Colgate University has shown that a late snack of some such easily digested food as Queenie's bowl of corn flakes, is an aid to more restful sleep.

And while on this subject of corn flakes, do you know that they can be used to make perfectly delicious macaroons and cookies? Here's the recipe for the macaroons:

Corn Flake Macaroons
2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
2 cups corn flakes
½ cup nutmeats
1 cup cocoanut
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat egg whites until they are stiff enough to hold their shape but not until they lose their shiny appearance. Fold in sugar carefully. Fold in corn flakes, nutmeats and cocoanut. Add vanilla. Drop on a well greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove pans from oven, place on damp towel and remove macaroons immediately with a spatula or sharp knife. If macaroons become hardened to pan, they may be put in the oven for a few minutes to soften. A standard measuring tablespoon which has a round bowl is used for shaping the macaroons.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
August 30 and 31
Matinee 2:30 Friday

Paris Love
It's oh, so different!

with Madge Evans, Robert Young, Otto Kruger, Una Merkel, Ted Healy. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

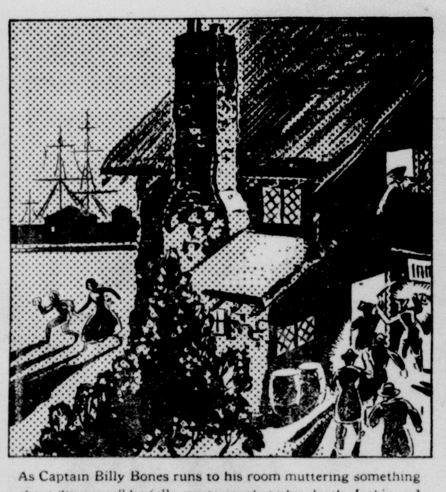
—where romance meets revelry in the gay boulevards of Paris! Follow the trail of love through the glamorous mazes of Paris life, Paris Art Students' Balls, dazzling fashion revues! And then learn from an American boy and American girl that love is love the whole world over—but it's different in Paris!

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Broadway Brevity
"TURKEY IN THE RAW"

TREASURE ISLAND (From the Motion Picture with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper at Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 4-5)

Jackie Hawkins and his Mother live in their quaint wayside Inn on the English coast. On the evening our story opens Jackie is outside the Inn when suddenly out of the darkness comes a blind man, a horrible figure in a tattered sea-cloak with a green shade over his eyes. He taps with his stick as he walks along, and softly asks Jackie to take his hand

Jackie fearfully started to help the blind man when with a snarl of rage he twisted the boy's arm and forced him to lead the way to the room of Captain Billy Bones, a mysterious sea-daring man now a guest at the Inn. In the Captain's room the blind man gives Billy Bones a paper with a black spot in the center and tells him he has only until ten o'clock to live.

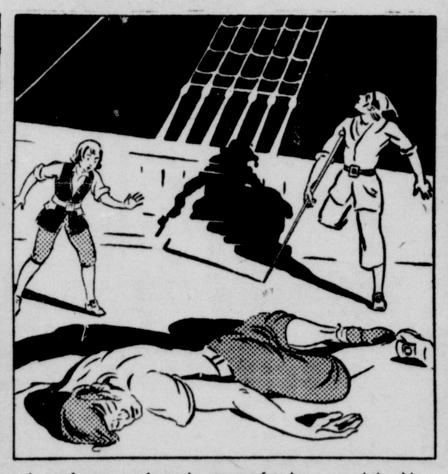


As Captain Billy Bones runs to his room muttering something about "treasure" he falls mysteriously to his death. Jackie and his mother go to the dead Captain's room and in the sea chest where they expected to find jewels and gold they find only a parchment map. They hear an angry mob of sailors rushing into the Inn as they escape by the rear door

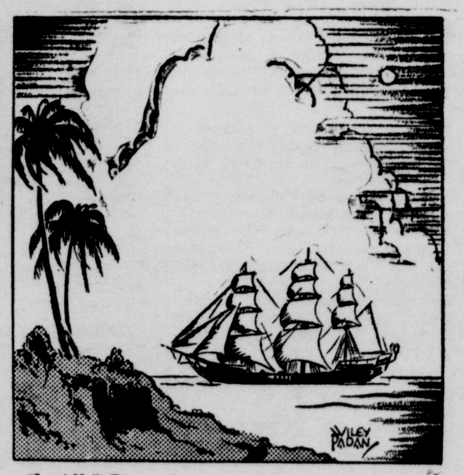
Jackie and his mother take the parchment map to their friends Dr Livesay and Squire Trelawney and are amazed to learn that it is a map showing the whereabouts of the famous Pirate Flint's treasure. They decide to charter a boat and sail to find it. See tomorrow's installment of "Treasure Island."

The good ship Hispaniola is ready to sail on its mysterious voyage for Pirate Flint's buried treasure. Jackie has made friends with "Long John" Silver the one legged ship's cook. Unknown to Jackie "Long John" is really leader of a pirate crew who have shipped as seamen for this cruise.

Captain Smollett, a two-fisted rugged "old salt" becomes suspicious of his crew when he learns that they know the secret mission of the voyage is to find the pirate treasure. As a precaution he orders all hands to break their knives. The crew submits as "Long John" agrees.



At sea for two weeks, and a strange fate has pursued the ship. Already several men have fallen from the rigging or met other mysterious deaths. Actually "Long John" and his pirate crew are murdering the members of the crew who will not join them and remain loyal to Jackie's friends the Captain, the Doctor, and the Squire. They do not suspect him however.



"Land Ho"! Treasure Island is sighted at last! What exciting adventures await our young friend Jackie in his exciting quest for the buried pirate treasure? Will "Long John" and his pirate crew make themselves known and attack our friends? Watch for tomorrow's new adventures.

The good ship "Hispaniola" is in the harbor at Treasure Island Tomorrow Jackie and his friends will go ashore and seek the buried pirate treasure marked on their map. He happens to be hiding in the apple barrel and overhears his pal "Long John Silver" and learns to his amazement that "Long John" has plans planning to seize the ship.

Jackie tells his friends the Doctor, the Captain and Squire of his discovery They decide to let the crew of pirates go ashore, and when they are all on the Island, cast off and leave them there. The crew shove off for shore in great spirits, expecting to find the treasure. Jackie unable to resist his curiosity goes ashore with them.

Once ashore Jackie runs away when "Long John" tries to send him back. He discovers that "Long John" and his pirates are ruthlessly killing members of the crew who refuse to join them. He also learns that "Long John" is really the old friend and aide of notorious Captain Flint, the pirate whose treasure they are seeking.

Meanwhile, the members of the pirate crew left aboard raid the rum locker, mutiny Captain Smollett keeps them in the hold with his gun fire while the Squire and Doctor load the small boat to escape to shore. Will they make it? What has happened to Jackie? See tomorrow's installment of "Treasure Island."

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
September 2 and 3
Afternoon and Evening

"The World Moves On"

with
Madeleine Carroll
Franchot Tone

Produced by Winfield Sheehan. Directed by John Ford. Story and screen play by Reginald Berkeley.

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Broadway Brevity—"MOROCCO NIGHTS"

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
September 1
Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.

With Cecelia Parker. Directed by Alan James. Produced by Ken Maynard Productions. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

also
Terry-Toon
"JUST A CLOWN"
and
Episode No. 7—
"THE RED RIDER"
with Buck Jones

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb and children and Miss Fern Magee of Chicago are here visiting Miss Magee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magee.

Mrs. Elgin Davis, daughter, Mrs. Capitol Christian, and granddaughter, Jackie Lee Christian, and Mrs. McFarlene of Cape Girardeau spent Tuesday with Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Donald Story and family.

Mrs. Zola Brannock and daughter, Jesse, of Oran and Mrs. Paul Jones of Sikeston visited friends in Matthews, Tuesday.

Miss Stella Clayton of Charleston spent the papst week with Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gillipin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ashworth and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weatherford of St. Louis arrived Monday night to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ashworth's and Mr. Weatherford's mother, Mrs. J. A. Weatherford. who was killed Monday in an auto wreck.

Rev. and Mrs. Herschell Yates motored to Essex Monday afternoon, where Rev. Yates went to receive medical treatment from Dr. Brandon.

Wm. Deane, Jr., motored to Cape Girardeau, where he went to consult an eye specialist.

Francis Moon and daughter, Lucy of Golconda, Ill., and Mrs. Walker of Memphis, Tenn., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King this week. Mr. Moon is a brother of Mrs. Kings and Mrs. Walker, her sister.

Miss Hazel Mitchell of Hayti spent the week-end here with Miss Helen Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Estes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley, Sunday.

Jim Carroll, who has been visiting here the past three weeks with relatives, returned to his home in Yakima, Washington, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Maxwell and son, Rayburn, and Mrs. Lois Daugherty arrived Monday from Waco, Texas, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carruthers.

Miss Opal Coffee of Kewanee is spending the week with Mrs. Frank Dunham.

James A. Carey of Yakima, Washington returned to his home, Monday, after an extended visit with friends and relatives here as well as at East Prairie, Sikeston, Malden and Benton, Ky. He was accompanied back to Washington by his niece, Miss Marietta Patterson, who will probably spend several weeks with relatives there. While enroute to Washington, they will stop over at St. Louis and Kansas City to visit relatives and friends.

BEATRICE HALTER BRIDE OF ROY JOHN STOCKING

Charleston, August 27.—A wedding of much interest was solemnized at the St. Henry's Catholic church in this city at 8 o'clock, Monday morning when Miss Beatrice Cecelia Halter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halter of this city and Roy John Stocking of this city, son of Mrs. Alice Stocking of Rolla, Mo., were united in marriage.

Fr. S. P. Stocking of Rolla, brother of the groom, assisted by Fr. Joe Little of Sullivan, Mo., and Fr. John Weiberg, pastor of the St. Henry's church of this city, officiated using Solemn Nuptial High Mass. Pink roses were used in decoration of the beautiful altars over which a soft glow was cast by many burning tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a beautiful gown of white satin fashioned with tight bodice, trimmed in lace, with long sleeves of lace finished with deep elbow cut of satin. The skirt was made with deep circular flounce, which fell in floor length. Her veil of illusion and lace was arranged in cap shape and fell in short train length. She carried an arm bouquet of white lilies.

Miss Dorothy Neuninger of Cape Girardeau served as maid of honor. She wore an attractive frock of pink net and lace and white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The groom was attended by his cousin, Clarence White, Jr., of this city.

Paul Stricker and Albert Test served as ushers.

Immediately following the service, the bridal party were entertained with a wedding breakfast at the bride's home.

A color motif of pink and white was artistically used in the decorations and in the three course menu served. A large wedding cake formed the centr l decoration for the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Stocking then departed for Chicago, where they will attend the World's Fair.

The bride received her education at St. Henry's school in this city and is also a graduate of St. Mary's College at Cape Girardeau. Mr. Stocking was also reared in this city, and was educated at McBride school in St. Louis. He is a traveling salesman for the David G. Evans Company of St. Louis, traveling in Southeast Missouri, so they will reside in this city.

VAN EPPS' BODY FOUND FLOATING IN OZARK LAKE

The body of Leonard Van Epps of Belvidere, Ill., who, with Miss Ruth Clark, a high school teachers whose home was in St. Louis, drowned in the Lake of the Ozarks near Camdenton sometime on the night of August 18, was recovered from the lake Tuesday morning.

His body was found floating about a mile from the place where Miss Clark's body was recovered August 19.

Mr. Van Epps had come to Sikeston August 13 to visit his brother, C. S. Van Epps, chief engineer of the municipal light plant here, and Mrs. Van Epps, at the beginning of a two weeks' vacation. On Friday, the day before the tragedy, he met Miss Clark for a week-end outing at the Missouri resort.

When they found an empty boat on the lake, residents of Camdenton began a search which resulted in the finding of Miss Clark's body the following day and Van Epps' Tuesday.

On the same day, C. S. Van Epps, who returned here last week from Camdenton when his brother's body could not be found, and Mrs. Van Epps, left for Belvidere, where funeral services for Leonard Van Epps will be held today. Burial will be in Belvidere.

Besides C. S. Van Epps, he is survived by his father and two brothers, who had been at the lake since they were informed of the drowning until Tuesday, when the body was sent to Belvidere, a fourth brother, and his mother.

FOURTEEN NEGROES IN WRECK NEAR SIKESTON

Fourteen negroes escaped serious injury when three automobiles in which they were riding piled up on Highway 61, twenty miles south of here at about 9 o'clock Monday evening. Two of the cars were badly damaged.

According to H. T. Burke, St. Louis negro, who was riding in a 1929 Buick six sedan driven by Henry Porter, also of St. Louis, the accident happened soon after Porter pulled out from a filling station, where he had stopped for oil, and started north. Porter was well over on his side of the pavement, he said.

Seeing a brilliant light from a southbound car, Burke sitting in the rear seat, gripped the auotmobile's coat rail as the car sideswiped the one in which he was riding and plunged at a fast rate headon into an old Buick sedan, which was trailing the St. Louis car and was driven by Vernon Terry and occupied by the Rev. Mac Newell, both of Sikeston.

None of the cars overturned. The southbound machine, a DeSoto sedan, was driven by Si Adams of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and occupied by Robert Haynie, of Camden, Ark., and Lorant Bryant, Cooper, Katie Hill, and another woman, all of Pine Bluff, Ark. The six were enroute to their homes from Chicago at the time of the accident.

Terry and Newell who suffered a contusion of his chest and a skinned nose, were returning here from New Madrid.

The occupants of the other Buick sedan, Burke, Porter, Raymond Kneeland, Emmett Borgn, and his sons, Cornelius and Roosevelt Borgn, were all on their way to St. Louis after a vacation in Helena, Ark.

Haynie sustained a laceration on his forehead; Burke, a cut on his foot, and Katie Hill and Adams, bruises on their necks and shoulders.

The front end of the Sikeston Buick was mashed in, the fenders, headlights, and radiator almost ruined. The running board was torn from the chassis, the windshield broken, and the car's frame knocked out of line.

The front part of the DeSoto was also badly smashed, the front wheels broken, the fenders, radiator, and running board wrecked. The windshield of this car was also broken and the chassis pushed out of line by the impact.

One running board on the St. Louis Buick was torn off and the steering wheel broken.

On Tuesday, Terry attached Adams' car, and Adams attached the machine of Porter.

2500 QUARTS CANNED AT RELIEF KITCHEN

Approximately 2500 quarts of fruits and vegetables have been canned this summer at the relief center here, according to John Thompson, supervisor of the work.

This week men on the relief roll are canning corn, peaches, and grapes, brought in by Scott county farmers, on a share basis. Next week they hope to can a large quantity of squash and pumpkin.

MANY TO RIDE ON EXCURSION SEPTEMBER 5

Many parties are being formed in nearby towns, who will motor into Cape Girardeau and ride the big Excursion Queen "Saint Paul" Wednesday night, September 5, according to an announcement made by Virgil K. Cooksey, Advance Agent of the Streckfus Line.

This is the initial appearance of the Mammoth Excursion Queen "Saint Paul", and the only appearance of the large popular St. Louis passenger steamer.

Wednesday night, September 5 the Steamer "Saint Paul" is scheduled to leave Cape Girardeau 9:00 p. m., returning at mid-night. Louis K. Juden Post American Legion is sponsoring the excursion.

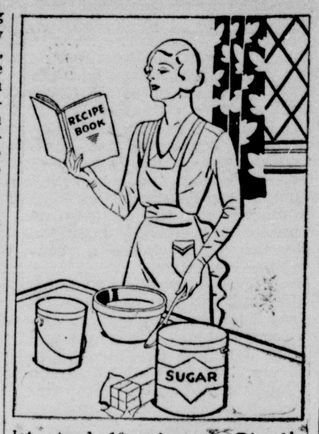
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Withrow and daughters, Misses Florence and Evadna, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bess and children of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCann and daughters, Miss Monteen and Mrs. Lyle C. Williams and small son, Lowell Foster, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and family.

Circus Murder Mystery. How the Sharpshooter's Living Target, His Discarded Sweetheart, Caused Him to Be Her Unwitting Executioner. A True-Life Romance in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

One man's brain and brawn pitted against two gangs of cattle rustlers!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

A "New Deal" for Family Menus

By Jane Rogers



WITH the "New Deal" moving toward its goal, with recovery on the tip of everyone's tongue, and hope bright for the future, the wise housewife will realize that in so unobtrusive a way as the planning of the family menu she can contribute materially to the maintenance of that individual morale which is the foundation of the whole recovery program.

Man can exist for a time by bread alone, but it is a spirit-deadening diet. So must be any menu that drifts into the rut of monotony, or that lacks the little delicacies and luxuries that give it zest. The stringent exactions of economy may have led to a cutting down of desserts and elimination of other delicacies. If so, they should be restored as soon as can be.

These are the features that enable a meal not only to satisfy man's purely physical needs, but also the more intangible requirements of his spirit. They are the features, therefore, that contribute most powerfully to the full enjoyment of the present, and to the building up of hope and confidence in the future.

Let the housewife study her books of recipes, seek out the scores of appetizing, economical and easily prepared desserts and other delicacies, and by serving them give her menus a "New Deal."

Peach Pie Glace

4 cups fresh peaches, sliced
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
Dash of salt
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups boiling water
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Combine peaches and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add salt, and pour over peaches, stirring occasionally as mixture cools. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Cover with meringue.

Meringue

2 egg whites, unbeaten
½ cup sugar
Few drops vanilla or almond extract
2 tablespoons water
Dash of salt

Put egg whites, sugar, salt, and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, and beat 1 minute; then remove from fire, and continue beating 2 minutes longer, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Beat well. Spread over top of pie.

Lost

A SMALL DOG

Not an ordinary dog, but your dog. Playmate of your children . . . companion of your leisure hours. When such a loss strikes your home you'll appreciate the comfort of our sure-fire lost and found ads.

Call 137

Sikeston Standard

Manhattan Shirts

$1.95

We Are the Exclusive Manhattan Store in Sikeston

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
PAJAMAS
ALLEN A
UNDERWEAR
MALLORY HATS

You can distinguish this fall's shirts from the "carried over" patterns just as definitely as if they were dated . . . the new designing is so distinctively different . . . new checks, new clip effects, new striping treatments. You'll see them here in madras, broadcloth and many novelty weaves in very effective color combinations.

SHAINBERG'S

Front Street—Sikeston, Missouri

Kroger Stores

WISCONSIN CABBAGE, pound . 1½c

POTATOES, 15-lb. peck 25c

Colorado Head Lettuce 5 doz. size 2 heads 15c

BANANAS golden yellow, dozen . . 19c

California Valencia Oranges 216 size dozen . 33c

Yellow Onions 50-lb. bag $1.45 7 lbs. 25c. White Onions lb. 5c

PINEAPPLE Avondale sliced 2 No. 2½ cans 35c Per case 24 cans $4.17 — Del Monte or C. Club 2 No. 2½ cans 37c Per case 24 cans $4.41

PEAS Country Club Fancy Sifted 2 No. 2 cans 29c. Per case 24 cans $3.45 — Standard Pack 3 No. 2 cans 29c Per case 24 cans $2.30

Peaches Del Monte or Country Club 2 No. 2½ cans 33c Per case 24 cans $3.95 — Country Club No. 1 can 10c Case 48 cans $4.75

MATCHES Finest Brand 6 boxes 20c

Coffee Jewel, pound 3 lbs. 55c 19c — French pound 23c — C. Club pound 27c

VALUE Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c

TOILET TISSUE Waldorf or Clifton 6 rolls 25c

Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c

P&G Soap 7 Giant Bars 25c

Drinks Gingerale Root Beer Lemon, Orange 24-ounce bottle 10c

MASTER Pickles Sours, dills, qt. jar Sweets, qt. jar 25c 15c

Salmon Fancy pink 2 tall cans 23c C. Club fcy. red, tall can . 19c

DEL MONTE Pears No. 2 1-2 can .23 — COUNTRY CLUB 2 No. 1 cans .25

WESCO SODA Crackers 2-pound box 17c

Embassy Mustard Qt. jar 10c

EMBASSY Salad Dressing Quart jar 25c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES TABLETS ALL KINDS 3 for 10c
See Our Complete Line of School Supplies

Beef Roast Cut from branded beef lb. 13c — Choice cuts, lb. 15c

Fancy Milk Fed Veal Chops lb. 14c Roast lb. 10c Stew lb. 5c

Fresh Ground Beef, 3 lbs. . 25c

Fancy Sugar Cured Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb. 26c

Eatmore Oleo, lb. 10c

Cheese Longhorn or Daisy 2 lbs. 35c

MEATY Neck Bones 2 lbs. 15c

LEAN TENDER Boiling Beef 3 lbs. 25c

BEEF LIVER, 2 pounds for . . 25c

Meat Loaf made of beef, pork and veal, pound 14c

COUNTRY CLUB ROLL BUTTER, pound 28c

Washington Comment

When Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, relaxed his hand in death, to grasp the gavel no more, he retired from a position which had been held by a long line of distinguished men. Before him had gone James K. Polk, who was to become President of the United States, and Henry Clay, James G. Blaine, Joseph G. Cannon and Champ Clark, destined to aspire to the honor that came to Polk, only to have their hopes laid in the dust. Schuyler Colfax passed through the speakership on his route to the Vice-Presidency. Such names as Charles F. Crisp, Thomas B. Reed, and John G. Carlisle have not departed from the minds of those who hold statecraft and politics in remembrance, but who were Michael C. Kerr, R. C. Winthrop and Howell Cobb? Merely being Speaker of the House does not insure immortal fame, but while a man holds that position, he wields a power which is removed but a step or two in importance from that of the Chief Executive. Where the future will place the name of Mr. Rainey on the roll of honor, time alone will tell, but it seems certain that he must be given credit for putting a potent shoulder under the load of legislation that went within a change of administration and with a marked shift of viewpoint in a day of crisis.

About ninety per cent of the German voters support Mr. Hitler at the polls, in what may be regarded as a test vote, and today he holds more power than any king or emperor of the earth. The vote may have been a test of German opinion, but it was not a test of Mr. Hitler. That will come later. The world will watch to see whether he measures up to the maxim of our old friend Shakespeare: 'Tis excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant.

A New York infant thrust its head between the bars of a crib and had to be sawed free by the police. The child will find itself gripped and trapped many times before it dies. The youngster simply made an early start, that is all.

Another attempt to penetrate the high air, technically known as the stratosphere, began in Belgium and ended successfully in Austria. Getting up and away from the ground is not a new thing. George Washington saw the start of the first balloon ascension in the United States, at Philadelphia in 1793. No doubt he was entertained and instructed, but it is probable that it never occurred to him that the time would come when a person could leave Mount Vernon and arrive in Philadelphia by air transport in less time than Washington could have had his horse saddled and ridden to the house of a neighbor, a few miles away.

Anyone who has read Dickens will agree that prison reform is a good thing, and that we have gone far in that direction. The reading of more modern print causes us to wonder if we have gone too far. In a manifesto issued by the inmates of a prison during a recent disturbance it was stated that if armed forces were brought in, all "negotiations" would be discontinued until such forces were removed. The maintenance of diplomatic relations between prison officials and rebellious criminals is something new and strange. Possibly discipline in penal institutions needs alteration along the line suggested in another connection by John Paul Jones. Calling the men of his ships together before the anchors were weighed for a cruise, he threw the cat-o-nine-tails overboard, stating that no sailor under his command was to be flogged, but that if troublemakers were discovered aboard, he would take a pistol in hand and blow their brains out. That was harsh, yet if prospective leaders of uprisings in places of correction knew that a heavy hand was likely to be laid upon them, they might be content to go softly. All jailbirds are not rebellious and wholly bad. The better should be protected against the efforts and leadership of the worse; and when all is said and done, the public, in framing its criticisms, should recall that wardens are not dealing with representative citizens in a chamber of commerce, or with gentlemen in a club or lodge.

A European trade expert says that a boom for the United States is near. He spoke kindly, and his words will be accepted in the sense in which were uttered. Judging, however, by the lack of interest manifested by Europe in the matter of paying her bills, a good many on that continent would like to see Uncle Sam treated to the kind of "boom" that is followed by debris and flying fragments.

America's Sweetheart Has Fruity Recipe For Russian Tea With Jam

Mary Pickford Says Sweetened Tea is Fine Energizer

By Mabel Love

AMERICA'S most beloved film star, Mary Pickford, who is now reaching new heights of popularity and winning a new generation of admirers, is a decidedly domestic person. She is quite at home in the kitchen, and particularly likes to make the tea she serves.

At Pickfair, her famous California home, Russian tea sweetened with orange jam is a favorite beverage, the tea and the quick energy value of the sugar in the jam combining to provide a remarkably effective pick-me-up. In a recent interview, Miss Pickford explained that she had acquired the tea-drinking habit, after the Russian fashion, as a health safeguard. For the most part her days have been filled and brimming with physical and mental activities, and more than once physicians have warned her that she might expect a let-down.

"But it never arrived," she said with a smile. "I never burned the candle at both ends. I have worked hard, it is true, but then I always managed to get sufficient sleep—and there was my Russian tea. I found that the addition of two generous teaspoons of jam gave just the right amount of energy so necessary to me, and many times I would have been forced to give up but for the stimulating influence of that fragrant beverage."

Here are her "pet" recipes for the tea and the jam that she uses for sweetening it:

Mary Pickford's Russian Tea With Jam

Scald earthenware pot, or glass tea pot, with boiling water; put one teaspoon of orange pekoe tea for each cup desired; measure freshly drawn water, and bring to bubbling boil before pouring it on the leaves; steep three to four minutes, sweeten to taste and add two teaspoons of orange jam to each cup of tea.

Orange Jam

12 thin-skinned oranges
3 lemons
16 cups (8 pounds) sugar

Wash and slice oranges and lemons as thin as possible. Add water and let stand over night. Cook slowly until tender (2 to 2½ hours). Add sugar. Cook the mixture until it jellies from a spoon (from 30 to 60 minutes). Pour into clean, hot jars, and seal at once.

Of course, the jam is also delicious as a spread for toast, crackers and biscuits.

LEAVES FOR CINCINNATI TO PLAY PRO FOOTBALL

Charleston, August 27.—Hilary Lee left yesterday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will join the Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati's National Professional Football League team. He played last year with the Reds, and was one of the outstanding linesmen. His "educated toe" also decided several games for the Reds.

Lee started his football career by playing for four years on the Charleston high school team. He captained the squad his last year, and was named on the All-Southeast Missouri team for two years.

In 1925, he captained the freshman team at Missouri University, and played on the Varsity team in 1926. He went to the University of Oklahoma, where he played on the Sooner team two years, 1929 and 1930. In 1930, Lee was named on the All-Big Six team, the All-Oklahoma team, and was placed on the Associated Press second team. He played in the Dixie Classic at Dallas, Texas, on Christmas Day of the same year.

In 1931, "Pounder", who weighs 225 pounds, and is six feet tall, played with the Cleveland Indians, in the National Professional Football League. In 1932 he was one of the mainstays on the Providence, Rhode Island, team and last year was with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds will be in a training camp for two weeks, playing their first league game September 9, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

10TH DISTRICT COMMITTEE HEADS ELECTED TUESDAY

Marion T. Minton of Dexter was elected chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee of the tenth district at a meeting of members of County Democratic Central Committees held Tuesday in Poplar Bluff. Mr. Minton succeeds Dr. Z. Lee Stokely of Poplar Bluff.

Others chosen by the Democrats at their session Tuesday were Mrs. Hal Hunter of New Madrid as vice-chairman; R. S. Peterman of Marble Hill, secretary, and Mrs. Nell Hinton of Doniphan, treasurer.

The following men and women will represent the district on the Missouri Democratic Central Committee: R. Irl Jones of Kennett; Ray B. Lucas of Benton; Mrs. Jas. Wall of New Madrid, and Miss Gertrude Stokely of Poplar Bluff.

Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau was named chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee when committeemen and committeewomen of the tenth district met in Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

Leona Tirmenstein of Fornfelt was elected vice-chairman; Mrs. Bertha Kennon of Doniphan, secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Elmore of Bloomfield as treasurer.

The following will be the district's representatives on the State Republican Central Committee: Grover Dalton of Poplar Bluff; Ralph Hutchinson of Caruthersville, retiring district committee chairman; Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Gideon; and Mrs. Frank Hequembourg of Charleston.

Members of the Republican committee will convene here on September 13 to choose a congressional candidate.

The fifty-two members of Democratic and the Republican committees who were chosen at district conventions Tuesday will meet in Jefferson City September 11 to elect officers and to help in the adoption of party platforms on which their fall campaigns will be conducted.

KERSTING RETURNS FROM VACATION TOUR OF EAST

Bernard Kersting, assistant manager of the Sikeston Detached office of the Poplar Bluff district of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, returned here Sunday night after a two weeks' vacation in the east.

Accompanied by St. Louis relatives, Mr. Kersting visited Niagara Falls, Canada, Boston, and New York City, where he spent two days in the home office of the Metropolian Life Insurance Company and inspected the Empire building and Rockefeller center.

He also went to see a nephew in Brookline, Mass. The trip from Boston to New York City, he said, was made on the Atlantic ocean.

Men in the Sikeston office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are leading in sales in competition with agents in other States of the Southwestern Territory, which comprises Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Misses Evadna and Florence Withrow, Mrs. Lyle C. Williams and small son, Lowell Foster, and Miss Monteen McCann arrived in Sikeston Saturday from Chicago. Misses Evadna and Monteen will enter school after having spent the summer vacationing in Chicago, while Miss Florence and Mrs. Williams are visiting relatives and friends after which they expect to return to the city. Mrs. Williams will be better remembered here as Miss Mildred McCann.

Tabulations on Sunday school attendance during the last three months revealed that the average attendance during June, July, and August has been 359. This increase of 150 over the same period of 1933 is notable, especially since fewer persons ordinarily attend Sunday school and church services during the hot summer months than at any other time.

Flaming guns, cattle stampedes, wild riding, lightning lariats, and one of the most exciting hand-to-hand battles ever staged for the screen!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

Sikeston Furniture Exchange

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND SWAP—
WHAT HAVE YOU?

Cool nights bring to mind the fact that you will need additional furniture for the winter. We have a good stock of Stoves, Ranges, Beds, etc. You will see a store full of bargains.

LUTHER FELKER, Prop.

McCoy Building on Malone Avenue

When You Know It You'll Love

SAND CREPE

by

NELLY DON

Something brand new: this Sand Crepe that Nelly Don sponsors for the season. Just the right sheerness for now; dark enough for lengthening autumn days. Pleating-trimmed frocks and ensembles that you'll always find excuses to wear. And at their prices you won't stop at one, for incredible as it seems, they're only

7.95 and 10.95

Below left: Ensemble with short fitted jacket $10.95. Above: Pleating trim on frock at $7.95. Below right: Detachable white collar and jabot $7.95.

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MO.

SCHOOL KIDDIES

Do You Know School Starts Next Week?

Do you know we have school supplies? Well, we have and we also planned a surprise for you

Opening Day

Come in, get your supplies and share this big surprise

Toilet Soap	Lux or Lifebuoy 3 bars	19c	Camay 6 bars	25c	Lava bar 5c
Lettuce, Iceberg, 2 heads					15c
Bananas, per pound 6c.		5 pounds .			25c
Nice Grapes, pound					10c
Cabbage, per pound					3c
Green Beans, 3 pounds					25c
Tasty Flake Crackers, 2 pounds .					19c
Grape Nuts, per package . . .					17c
New Sorghum, per gallon . . .					60c
Lipton's Tea	Yellow Label 1-2 pound 39c. Blue Label 1-2 pound 29c.		One-fourth pound 20c One-fourth pound 15c		
Jello, all flavors, 3 packages . . .					17c

We have installed a new and modern coffee mill for your benefit. Look this mill over. It separates the tantic acid and all inferior parts from the coffee. We also installed a meat slicer. We are prepared to give you service. Try our bacon.

We are proud to announce that we have added to our sales force Mr. Hugh Stewart who has had several years experience in the grocery business and will be glad to welcome old friends at his new location.

BUTLER'S CORNER GROCERY

• • • Inviting you to use Fortune's new and enlarged

Fancy Ice Cream Department

NOW, Fortune's offers the clever hostess a NEW way to distinctive desserts!

Enlarged under the supervision of a famed Continental condiditor, Fortune's Fancy Ice Cream Department presents unique and unusual designs in HAND-MADE ice cream "cakes", "rolls", "puffs", "eclairs", Eskimo nuts (igloos) . . . intriguing new ideas in ice cream cakes for birthdays, banquets, anniversaries . . . iced by the new, EXCLUSIVE Fortune process, which holds the ice cream firm and hard for a long period without melting!

We cordially urge you to place your order 48 hours in advance when you desire appropriate designs for all occasions at economical prices.

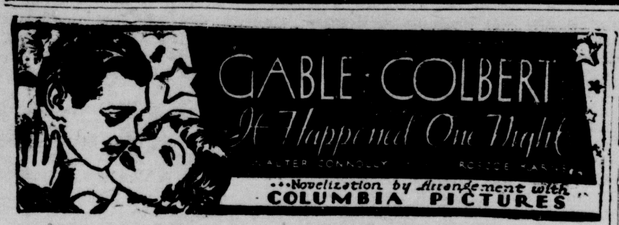
Fortune's All-Cream Ice Cream always tunes in with a harmonious note of quality at any party.

Fortune's Sikeston Dealer

Phone 3

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

We Deliver Sikeston, Mo.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Ellie Andrews, daughter of the fabulously wealthy Alexander Andrews, is beautiful, though hot-headed and inclined to be spoiled. When her irate father snatches her from the side of King Westley immediately after their wedding ceremony in New York, he takes her to Florida in his yacht, where she escapes. Despite her father's private detectives, she manages to get transportation on a bus bound for New York and Westley. On the bus she meets Peter Warne, and because of the advances of a traveling salesman to Ellie, Peter tells Shapeley, the salesman, that Ellie is his wife. Ellie resents Peter's authoritative air, but can do nothing about it. The bus is held up due to a washed-out bridge, and the passengers are forced to put up at a tourist camp for the night. Peter rents a cabin and invites Ellie to use the other cot in the room, because of the fact that they are now known as man and wife. Ellie believes Peter taking advantage of her and resents it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Ellie stood in the doorway watching as Peter leisurely unpacked. Her mood changed from one of anger to that of sarcasm.

"Compared to you, my friend, Shapeley's an amateur. Whatever gave you the idea you can get away with this? You're positively the most conceited——"

"Hey, wait a minute!" Peter stood up and faced her. "Let's get something straightened out right now. If you've got any peculiar ideas that I'm interested in you, forget it. What I did here is a matter of simple mathematics. These cabins cost two bucks a night. I'm very sorry to inform you, wifie dear, that our family purse won't stand for separate establishments." He walked back to his bag and continued his unpacking.

"Well, I hope you don't expect me to stay her>—under the same roof with——"

"I don't expect you to do anything. I furnished you with a place to sleep—and if you don't like it, you can—as the quaint old phrase goes—lump it."

"My first impression," said Ellie, "of you wasn't far wrong."

"Yeah. I know. A gentleman like King Wesley would vacate and let you have the place for yourself. Well, I'm not King Wesley, thank heaven—and besides I don't like the idea of going out in that storm. Maybe you do."

He took the extra blanket from his cot and hung it over the clothesline. This managed to divide the room in half.

Ellie was sarcastic. "That, I suppose, makes everything—uh—quite all right."

"Oh, this? I like privacy when I retire. I'm very delicate in that respect. Prying eyes annoy me."

Ellie's eyes widened. "Are you implying that *I* would——"

"Never can tell about your kind." He nodded to the blanket. "Behold the walls of Jericho. Ever hear of the walls of Jericho? No—you wouldn't."

"Is that so?" Ellie snapped. "I know my Bible as well as you. The Israelites were behind those walls, and whatchacallit blew his trumpet and the walls came down."

"Why, the little Brat knows her Catechism!"

"Joshua——" said Ellie, proudly. "That's who it was!"

"Joshua—for that I'm going to give you my best pair of pajamas." Peter grinned.

He flung them over the blanket to Ellie. Ellie, who hadn't budged from the doorway, threw them quickly on her cot. Peter, ignoring her, prepared to undress.

"Do you mind," asked Peter, "joining the Israelites?"

"You're not really serious about this, are you?"

"All right, don't join the Israelites. Perhaps you're interested in how a man undresses. Funny thing about that. Quite a study in psychology. No two men do it alike." He took off his shirt and hung it over a chair. "I once knew a chap who kept his hat on until he was completely undressed." He laughed. "Made a comical picture. Years later his secret came out. He wore a toupee." He lit a cigarette. Ellie watched him defiantly, her eyes blazing. "I have," Peter continued, "an idosyncracy all my own—you'll notice my coa came first—then the tie—then the shirt—now, according to Hoyle, the pants should come next. But that's where I'm different. I go for the shoes first. When I get through with that——"

"Smart Aleck!" Thoroughly exasperated, Ellie crossed in back of the hanging blanket. She sat on the cot a moment, thinking. The cot was inviting. Outside, the rain came down in sweeping drives.

"Still with me, Brat?" called Peter.

No answer.

"Don't be a sucker. A night's rest'll do you a lot of good. Besides, you've got nothing to worry about. The walls of Jericho will protect you from the big bad wolf."

Despite herself, Ellie smiled. "You haven't got a trumpet by any chance, have you?"

"No, not even a mouth organ."

"Do you mind putting out the light?"

"Not at all." Peter leaned over and snapped the light.

After an apprehensive glance at the curtain, Ellie began to undress. Her beautiful young body became revealed in her white underthings. Peter could hear her movements. Smiling, he stared at the ceiling. Something white and soft flipped over the blanket. It was the girl's 'slip.'

"Do you mind," said Peter, hoarsely, "taking those things off the wall of Jericho? It's tough enough as it is."

"Oh, excuse me." The underthings were jerked quickly off the blanket.

Ellie crawled into bed, her eyes turning a bit fearfully to the blanket—a frail barrier at best. Peter's eyes, too, were on the blanket—his face expressionless

Suddenly, Ellie sat up. Her eyes widened.

"Oh, by the way—" she asked seriously, "what's your name?"

"What's that?"

"Who are you?"

"Who, me?" Peter grinned. "I'm the whippoorwill that cries in the night. I'm the soft morning breeze that caresses your lovely face. I'm death itself, nine feet tall——"

"You've got a name, haven't you? Or are you just plain death in the afternoon?"

"Yeah. I got a name. Peter Warne."

"Peter Warne? I don't like it."

"Don't let it bother you. You're giving it back to me in the morning."

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Warne."

"The pleasure is all mine." He was silent for a moment, then: "I've been thinking about you."

"Yes?"

"You've had a pretty tough break at that. Twice a Missus and still unkissed."

Ellie glared at the blanket.

"I'll bet," said Peter, meaningly, "you're in an awful hurry to get back to New York, aren't you?"

Ellie's voice was hard. "Good-night, Mr. Warne."

"Good-night." Peter turned his head toward the wall and a few minutes was sound asleep.

An uneventful night fled before the relentless glare of a bright sun. Ellie moved restlessly as the drone of a plane broke through her sound sleep.

"Hey—you not up yet?" Peter stood in the doorway, his arms full of foodstuffs. "Come on—come on!"

"What time is it?" asked Ellie, slowly.

"Eight o'clock." He walked behind the curtain and threw a small package over to Ellie. "Here——"

"What is it?" She opened the package. "Why, it's a toothbrush! Thanks."

"Come on! Hurry up! Breakfast'll be ready in no time."

"I'll have mine in bed."

"Listen, Brat—I'm going to count ten. If you're not out of bed by then, I'm going to yank you out myself—" He started counting quickly. "One—two—three—four—five——"

Ellie was panic-stricken. "Why, you bully! I believe you would."

"Six—seven—eight—nine——"

"I'm out! I'm out!" screamed Ellie.

She jumped out of bed, wrapping the cover around her.

"You'll find," said Peter, "the showers—and things—right back of the second cottage."

"Outside!" Ellie was aghast.

"Certainly, outside. All the best homes have 'em outside."

"I can't go out like this."

"Like what?"

"Like this—I have no robe."

"Here—take mine." He flung the robe over the blanket. "But make it snappy."

TO BE CONTINUED

"Behold the Walls of Jericho. Ever hear of the Walls of Jericho?"
(Posed by Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert)

Personal And Society Items From Morley

Roy Congleton of Tuckerman, Ark., was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Dora Congleton.

Miss Dorothy Earles of Marion, Ill., arrived Sunday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Earles.

Miss Ella Mae Green returned to her home near Gordonville, Sunday after a week's visit with relatives here. She was accompanied by Dorris, Roy and Lula Ruth Ragains.

Miss Wilma Ragains returned Sunday after visiting friends in Cape Girardeau, Jackson and Marble Hill. Miss Thelma Ragains of Jackson returned home with her.

Mrs. Dick Bowman and small son of St. Louis were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taylor last week.

Miss Opal Lear of Delta is visiting at the R. R. Sullivan home this week.

Mrs. Laura McClendon of Gould, Ark., arrived Wednesday to make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Counts at Esther, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Ragains returned to her home Sunday after a ten days' visit with her son, Jasper Ragains and family of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children, Dorothy Lee and Bobby Gene, and Miss Mary Alma Harris left Friday for a week-end trip to Jefferson City.

Eloise and Camille Stallings spent Saturday night at Vanduser at the Fred Black home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards and daughter, Miss Virginia, and Guy Comer of Morehouse visited Mrs. Edwards' cousin, Mrs. U. G. Ragains, Tuesday evening.

Roland Skipper of Brawley, Cal., made a short visit with friends and relatives here Sunday afternoon, enroute to South Bend, Ind.

Miss Camille Emerson returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston at Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston accompanied her home for a week-end visit.

Joe Kraust and family of near Parma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and family.

Mrs. Frank May of Charleston accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Bynum, visited Mrs. Lizzie May, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shores and family of Chaffee spent Sunday at the Forrest Watson home.

The revival at the Baptist church is progressing very nicely. Mark Short is conducting the song service and the pastor, Rev. Denzil Osbourn, is doing the preaching. Baptismal services were held Sunday afternoon at the Oran Baptist church. Twenty-three were added to the church by baptism.

Mrs. E. Bynum entertained the following Sunday, Mrs. L. Bynum and son, Tommy, of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wolpers and children and Mrs. Amy Mayes of Poplar Bluff.

Luta Joy Wolpers of Poplar Bluff, who is spending the summer with her grandmother, celebrated her 10th birthday, Thursday, August 23. The following girls were present: Clara and Vonder Foster, Norma Jean Bryant, Vonda and Mary Brasher, Marie Vaughn, Cosy Lee Dyer, Valrae Minner and Mary Gregory. After games were played refreshments were served. All departed wishing Joy many more birthdays.

EVIDENCE BY THE DRINK IN LIQUOR CASES, BARRED

Jefferson City, August 27.—Inspectors of the State Liquor Control Department must obtain their evidence of violations in containers or packages capable of being filed with the office of the prosecuting attorney, and not by the drink, the Attorney-General's office ruled today.

An inspector of the State Liquor Control Department had submitted as part of his expense account an item for liquor by the drink bought in Jackson County. State Auditor Forrest Smith asked Attorney-General Roy McKittrick if this part of the account could be paid for out of the appropriation for "operation" of the liquor department.

In an opinion by Assistant Attorney-General John W. Hoffman, Jr., and approved by McKittrick it was held that purchase of intoxicating liquor for evidence was a proper expenditure, but that it must be in a container or the original package.

TO ATTEND NAZARENE SESSIONS IN ST. LOUIS

On Monday several Sikeston residents will leave here for St. Louis, where they will attend sessions of the Missouri Church of the Nazarene Missionary Convention, which will be held Monday evening and Tuesday, and of the district assembly of Nazarene churches which will open Tuesday and continue during the rest of the week.

They are the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, Mrs. Jewell Humes, and Miss Mary Stubblefield.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer, with other delegates, expect to leave for St. Louis to attend meetings of the conference, which will be held at the First Church of the Nazarene, located at Lindell and Pendleton Boulevards in St. Louis, under the direction of Dr. J. B. Chapman, general superintendent.

PLAN FARM-TO-MARKT ROADS IN EACH COUNTY

The State Highway Department will submit to the government within a few days plans for work which will be started in each county of the State in constructing secondary or farm-to-market roads, Congressman John J. Cochran said after a conference with Scott Wilson, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

The work, Cochran stated, will give farmers who lost their crops through drouth conditions an opportunity to earn money to support their families this winter.

Wilson, according to Cochran, will first plan to start one project in each county. Other projects will be planned later so as to keep the work up during the major part of the winter months.

As has been told, the government has offered $4,000,000 for this type of work in the State. Under ordinary conditions, Cochran said, only $1,600,000 would be spent in making new roads. Labor costs will be about 60 per cent of the project and the $1,600,000 will be spent solely for material and supervision.—Globe-Democrat.

FEW CHARLESTON MEN REPORT FOR FOOTBALL

Twenty-five men, representing the smallest number in numerous years, reported for football practice at the Charleston high school Monday afternoon, according to John Harris Marshall, coach

Of this number six are former lettermen, left from the sixteen who received letters last year. They are Reece Hay, Charles Wallace, and Bob Bush, linemen, and Tommy Bynum, back.

S. B. Hardwick and Douglas Hequembourg, who made conditional letters during the football season last year, also reported.

Excitement galore in a new Maynard picture packed with the wild hair-raising thrills, whirlwind action and epic adventure that only Maynard can give you! —Malone Theatre, Saturday.

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You have tried the rest
Now try the BEST!

Cape Rock Ice Cream

Cape Rock Dairy Products Co.

1934 Model

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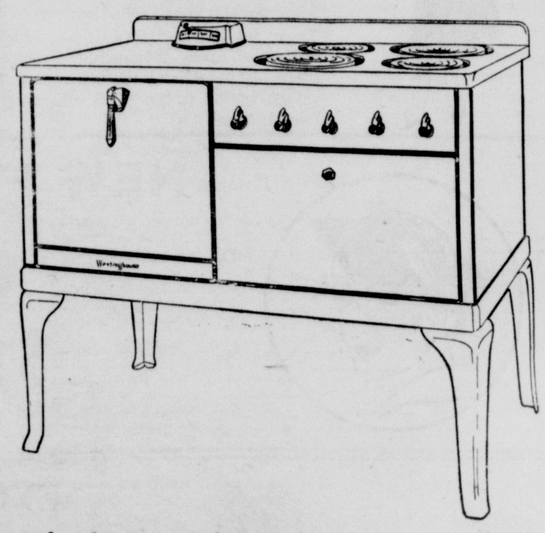

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CLEANEST
MOST BEAUTIFUL
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SPECIAL FEATURES

AUTOMATIC CONTROL
LARGE OVEN
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TABLE TOP
4 SURFACE ELEMENTS
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Westinghouse have years of experience in building Electric Ranges and now they bring to you this wonderful Range, engineered and constructed by engineers who know Electricity, and tested and approved by nationally known economists.

Now we have arranged to supply our customers with a limited number of New Westinghouse Ranges, for which the regular list price installed was $150.00, at only

$98.50 Total Cost Installed in Special Sale

SPEED: Famous Quick Cook Elements; oven bakes brown biscuits in 10 min.

OVEN: Roasts with current turned on only 15 MINUTES for each HOUR of roasting operation.

CLEAN: No blackened walls, or cooking vessels.

COOL: Electric cookery provides the coolest kitchens.

AUTOMATIC: Can prepare meals while you are out of the kitchen.

See This Range Now On Display at Our Office.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
"A Citizen Wherever We Serve"

SWIM
IN OUR COOL AND REFRESHING POOL
OPEN EVENINGS
SIKESTON NATATORIUM

If you're small
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"brev"

"brev" is our shorter-and-slimmer *belle-sharmeer* proportion that is perfect for petite women and girls. Garter-right and heel-snug. Ankle-smooth and wrinkle-free. You can always be sure of correct fit in width and length as well as foot size. The smartest shades and weights for every costume. Sold here exclusively.

The Waynew Foot . . . a brand new construction that enhances appearance, assures perfect fit, and lengthens wear. Look for it!

ASK FOR
YOUR FOOT SIZE BY NUMBER
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brev . . . . . for smalls
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STOCKINGS
designed for the individual

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
QUALITY PLACE
SIKESTON, MO.

"INDIGESTION WON'T SPOIL THIS TRIP!"

No longer need you worry about the pains of indigestion. Just be sure to have Bisma-Rex at hand. For this amazing powder acts 4 ways to give quick and lasting relief. Get Bisma-Rex today.

BISMA-REX 4¾ ounces 50c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Mi 31 Solution, mouth wash, kills germs in 10 seconds, full pint 39c
Dr. West Tooth Paste, 25c size, 2 tubes .. 25c
Klenzo Tooth Paste, 25c size 19c
Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, 25c size 19c
Lavender Mentholated Shaving Cream, 35c, 5 blades to fit Gillette, 25c both ... 35c
Lavender Bath Powder, $1.00 size 79c
Jasmine Bath Powder, $1 value 79c
Lavender Talcum Powder, 25c size 19c
Dr. Hall's Borated Talcum, full lb., 25c value 17c
Hospital Cotton, full pound 39c
Elkay's White Shoe Polish, 25c size, guaranteed quality 19c
Pound Stationery, regular 50c 39c
Envelopes to match Pound Stationery, 50c value 39c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 bars for 25c
Woodbury Soap, 3 bars for 25c
Colgate's 10c Soap, 6 bars 29c
Epsom Salts, full pound can 12c
Aspirin, pure 5 gr., 100 in bottle 19c
Rubbing Alcohol, full pint 13c
Mineral Oil, Russian or American, pt. ... 29c
Milk Magnesia, full pint 19c
Cod Liver Oil, full pint, Norwegian, Imported, $1.00 value 79c
Witch Hazel, full pint 29c
Olive Oil, Imported, full pint 49c
Bay Rum, 12-oz. size 19c
Klenzo Bath Spray, fit any faucet 69c
Roxbury Fountain Syringe, $1 size 59c
Roxbury Hot Water Bottle, $1 size 59c
Roxbury Combination Syringe and bottle, $1.25 size 99c
First Aid Sanitary Napkins, 12's 13c
Klenzo Facial Tissue, 180 sheets 13c
Rex Alarm Clocks, 1 year guarantee, $1.19 value 89c
Colgate Tooth Paste, 25c size 19c
Colgate Shaving Lotion, 50c val. 39c
Palmolive Shaving Lotion, 50c val. 39c

When you SHAMPOO use KLENZO and replace needed hair oils

Ordinary soaps and washes often rob the hair of needed oils. Klenzo Shampoo replaces these oils as it cleans your hair. Profuse lather removes flakes, dirt and grime.

KLENZO COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 50c

Malone's Drug Store
Phone 10. Sikeston. We Deliver.
"Wear International Shoes"

Among Sikeston Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship—9:00.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Christ's Teachings Concerning the Use of Wealth".
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—7 o'clock.
Evening worship—8 o'clock.
Subject: "The Hope of Mankind".
Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday 8 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these sevrices.
REV. DORSAY ELLIS, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ted Higgins General Superintendent.
10:40 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Subject: "Turning Back in the Day of Battle".
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "The Conversion of the Thief on the Cross".
6:45—p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

The Arbutus class will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stovall. Mrs. Thomas Mathis will be the assistant hostess. All members are urged to be present.

The T. E. L. Class meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Rebecca Pierce, with Mrs. Gale Hoffman as the assistant hostess.

Y. W. A. MEMBERS MEET

Twelve members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hontas Lee. Miss Vernetta Smith served as leader of the program on missionary work in China and Japan.

Members of the Auxiliary will leave tonight for Poplar Bluff, where they will attend a district house party of the Y. W. A. Misses Virginia Martin and Neva Mae Taylor will appear on the program at the party to sing a duet.

The next meeting of the Sikeston Y. W. A. will be held at the home of Miss Virginia Martin on September 11.

Mrs. Jewell Tyer Allen is sponsor of the group.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Services—11.
N. Y. P. S.—6:30.
Evening service—7:30.

Dr. G. C. Bohannon of Brazil, Ind., will preach at the morning and evening services here, Sunday. Dr. Bohannon will stop here in Sikeston while he is enroute to the Missouri district assembly of Nazarene churches in St. Louis.

Members of the Young Peoples' Society of the church led the regular weekly prayer service held at the church Thursday evening.

Miss Dora Esterline of Malden, who is a called missionary, will appear on a special missionary program which will be given at the Young Peoples' Society meeting Sunday night. To help prepare herself for her field, Miss Esterline attended Trevecca College in Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue Saturday when they passed through Sikeston during the course of a business trip. The Rev. Mr. Duncan, formerly pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here, is now minister at a Nazarene church in Maplewood.

The Rev. Miss Lucille Siebert of Poplar Bluff arrived here Monday to spend the week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue. The Rev. Mr. Transue was formerly Miss Siebert's pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class at 10 o'clock.
Regular services at 10:30. All are welcome.
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Our Co-Partnership With God".
Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.
Evening service—7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Uncompromising Faith".
E. H. Orear, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Senior Endeavor—6:30
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

TANNER CHURCH

Rev. Lem Council, Pastor
Calvin Greer, Sunday school superintendent.
Preaching services first and third Sunday morning and night of each month.
Our attendance and interest is increasing as well as the efficiency. Come to the Lord's house on the Lord's day and study the Lord's word.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.

FALSE REPORTS OF ILLNESS!

Here's the tractor that saved Admiral Byrd.

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, August 20 (via Mackay Radio): — Concerning the reports which I understand have been widely circulated in the United States that there is an epidemic of dysentery or other illness among the 56 of us here at Little America, I can say only one thing—it isn't true.

In my story last week I emphasized the fact that everybody here is in good health and spirits—every single man. There is not a case of illness in camp and we are in no need of generously offered outside medical attention. The Admiral, however, is very weak. And who wouldn't be after being buried in a little hut under the snow for four and a half months and being poisoned by fumes from a kerosene stove? He has carried on like a true sportsman, and has lived up to the highest traditions of polar exploration. The scientific records he has kept will prove of the greatest value, according to Dr. Poulter, the head of our science department who led the tractor expedition which rescued Admiral Byrd. Our leader is already improving in health and we all feel that it will be only a short time before he is back with us all ready to direct us in the amazing explorations we have planned for October, November and December.

The preparations for that third and successful attempt to reach Bolling Advance Base by tractor were carried on quietly and grimly. This time, however, the equipment to be carried was cut to an absolute minimum and the load of gasoline was increased to more than 300 gallons. This, together with two months' food supply for those brave men, Dr. Poulter, Pete Demas and Amory Waite, Jr., were the major items of the load.

Instead of an hourly radio schedule it was arranged to communicate every four hours in order to eliminate the delays called for by a more frequent schedule. Tuesday morning, at 2:30 they left. The departure was unostentatious, no photographing and no flag-waving or cheering; merely a tense "Good-bye, good luck!" After the departure the expedition executives gathered in the radio room every four hours for the reports. The first 48 hours were very disappointing. The tractor made less than a mile an hour. The camp was quiet. Everybody was glum and irritable. Bernard Skinner and I re-fueled the reserve tractor which was standing by for a possible emergency call.

The tractor party missed one radio schedule, which increased the tension back here terrifically. But it was making good time and after 58 hours had passed the 50 mile base which I wrote about a couple of weeks ago. At 67 miles they passed the abandoned Cleveland tractor which we intend to rescue in time for the exploration journeys later on.

At midnight Friday we received the welcome and relieving word that the Bolling Base had been reached and that the Admiral was alive but not well. Apparently he had undergone considerable suffering. He was weak and unkempt and very thin. This thinness, of course, was due to malnutrition induced by his not being able to prepare his food during the worst period of his illness. The members of the tractor party were completely worn out and immediately turned in after letting us know the good news. Except for some trouble with the generators, Pete Demas reported that the little French Citroen tractor, the Tydol gasoline, Veedol motor oil, Primus gasoline stove and the other equipment had functioned perfectly and had enabled them to complete their journey and save the life of our leader.

From now on I shall have a lot of most interesting happenings to relate to you. In the meantime, don't worry about our health. It is perfect. And the Admiral, we feel, will regain his strength in jig time.

The club secretary reports to me by radio that the club now has 34,000 members. If you would like to join, entirely without cost, and receive a membership card and a big free working map of Antarctica, simply send a clearly self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at our American headquarters as follows: ——Arthur Abele, Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Daily Vacation Bible School, which begun at the Presbyterian church, August 20th, will be brought to a close Friday evening with a commencement program given at the church.

During these two weeks about thirty-five children have enjoyed a most interesting and helpful course of Bible study. The school was directed by the pastor, Rev. Dorsey D. Ellis, and Mrs. Ruby Hamby directed the music. The teachers were: Misses Lucille Noyse, Nettie Kindred, Dessie Bartlett and Lela Mae Noyse.

The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED WEDNESDAY NITE

Following a recommendation of a nominating committee read Wednesday night at a business meeting of the local Baptist church the following officers were elected:

Clerk—Miss Vernetta Smith
Treasurer—Ed H. Smith
Pianist—Miss Grace Estes
Assistant Pianist—Miss Neva Mae Taylor
Chorister—E. E. Arthur
Financial Secretary—To be selected later
Head Ushers—Paul Higgins and W. W. Lankford, Jr.

Sunday School

General Secretary—Mrs. W. Hayden
Superintendent—Ted Higgins
Departmental Superintendents—
Adult—Clyde Meredith
Young Peoples—Mrs. Paul Higgins
Intermediate—Mrs. Jack Johnson
Juniors—Miss Virginia Martin
Primary—Mrs. Anna Jones
Beginners—Mrs. Alfred Stovall
Cradle Roll—Mrs. Philip Sadler

B. Y. P. U.

Director—Mrs. Jewell Tyer Allen
Assistant Director—Carroll Rowe
General Secretary—Ted Higgins

TEACHERS AND OFFICERS OF CHURCH OF NAZARENE ELECTED WEDNESDAY NITE

At a meeting of the local Nazarene Church Wednesday election of teachers and officers of the Sunday school and the Church Board were elected for the coming year. Practically every teacher and officer of the Sunday school now acting was re-elected with the exception of one teacher in the Junior Department. George Porter was re-elected as Superintendent of the Sunday school. William Thompson was elected Assistant Superintendent, and a new office of second Assistant Superintendent will be filled by Dan Duvall. Chris Porter was re-elected as Treasurer and Gale Galloway as Secretary. Harold Ray was elected as Music Director, Mary Stubblefield as Librarian, and Mrs. Herbert Finney as pianist. Another new office, that of Absentee Secretary, will be executed by Mrs. Beulah Howe. Superintendents of the various departments are as follows:

Beginners and Primary—Mary Louise Arnett
Junior and Intermediate—Jewell Humes
Young People and Adult—Chas. Chaney

The new church board as elected recently consists of the following members:

Trustees—Wm. Thompson, L. H. Rector, Charles Chaney, Harold Ray and Ralph Williams
Stewards—Mrs. Ina Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Rector, Williard Terrell, Maudie Wicks and Maude Dupree
Church School Board—Henry Comer, Derrick Warner, Mary Stubblefield, Mary Louise Arnett and Mrs. Henry Comer
Secretary—Jewell Humes
Treasurer—Mrs. L. H. Rector

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR INTERMEDIATE CLASS OF NAZARENE BOYS

The Intermediate Boys' Class of the local Church of the Nazarene was recently organized and following is a list of the new officers: president, Clay Taylor; secretary, Albert Capler and treasurer, Andy Capler. Henry Comer, who is the boys' teacher, is also active in N. Y. P. S., having recently been elected Zone Leader of Zone 5, comprising this district or association of N. Y. P. S's.

Mrs. Emma Kendall Honored

Mrs. Emma Kendall of Denver, Colo., who is the guest of relatives in Commerce and Sikeston, has been complimented with many social affairs, among them a dinner Wednesday at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Matthews.

Flaming guns, flying fists and whirling lariats in a whirlwind of Ken Maynard action and thrills!—Saturday, Malone Theatre.

Our Prices Remain Low

—ON—

Cleaning and Pressing

EVERY MONDAY

We Still Clean and Press

3 SUITS for - $1

or one suit, one overcoat and two pair of trousers for $1.00

COUPON

If you do not have the three above articles to send at one time buy one of the cards and use coupon as you need them—

Good any time.

$2.25 VALUE FOR $1.00

CASH AND CARRY PRICES ONLY

LADIES!

LADIES' PLAIN COATS
50c
LADIES' FUR COLLAR COAT
50c
LADIES' PLAIN SUITS
75c

COTHES

NuWay Cleaning Co.

As you want 'em—when you want 'em
PHONE 705
PHONE US TODAY
WE GIVE GOOD SERVICE

So many FLAVORS!

Have you ever seen a youngster who couldn't make up his mind about ice cream? You will when it's Midwest. There are so many wonderful pure fruit flavors even you will have a hard time making up your mind! But you can't go wrong. No matter what you choose, they're all delicious! ---

Add Color to Parties, Dinners, Teas, and All Occasions, with

MIDWEST ICE CREAM

GRABER'S offer you these

smart ideas FOR Fall.

DRESSES

for Juniors and Misses

$5.98
$6.98

Hand-picked models that are truly exceptional.

Lustrous Satins! Bedford Sheers! Crepe and Satin Combinations!

Every dress in this comprehensive selection is selected for its authentic style details that have won fashion's favor for Fall. Brown, rust, green, blue and many interesting combinations of black and white in sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 20. The values are stupendous.

COATS

for Sport or Dress Wear

$10-$15

Your winter coat should be the soundest investment in your wardrobe. You can't miss on these prices for coats of their exceptional quality. Buy before the big demand if you want to take advantage of these low prices. The styles are so striking. The fabrics "so different". We can truthfully say that we believe you will not find elsewhere as much style, warmth and wearing ability for so little money.

NEW FALL HATS

Dozens of exciting new styles that belie their small price. Don't confuse them with any hats you have seen before.

98c
$1.98

Clever and chic models of the Beret, Brim, Tricorne and Coolie types in all the new Fall fabrics and materials.

EXCEPTIONAL—STUPENDOUS
Never Before Such a

SALE OF SILKS

All-Silk Solid Color Crepes

Thousands of yards in a host of glamorous colors and weaves. All specially purchased to sell at this unusually low price. Here is encouragement for your sewing ventures that will pay you big dividends in smart wardrobes and emphatic savings. Even during the depression these silks never sold for less than 79c and $1 a yard.

All the colors of the rainbow as well as new Fall Shades of Green and Brown to choose from in this All-Silk Crepe at

GRABER'S DEPT. STORES

49c

The Leader Press
N'paper Field Dept.
Winona, Minn.

The Standard Advertising Columns Get Results. No Wild Eyed Circulation Claims Are Made, But Its Circulation is Among Real Buyers

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1934 — NUMBER 96

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Our Mr. Robert Johnson is spending his week-end in St. Louis having left for the city Wednesday night.

* * *

According to Ripley's "Believe It Or Not", a wife at Middleburg, Vt., in honor of her departed husband, had placed on the tombstone: "Rest In Peace Until We Meet Again".

* * *

It was a real pleasure to us Wednesday when Cap Edwards, of Malden, paid a visit to this office. We have known him in a way for many years, but this was our first personal contact. He was a welcome visitor.

* * *

A young fellow of Sikeston ate for his supper Tuesday evening, 16 hot biscuits, 1 stick of butter, 2 plates of chili, 4 pieces of celery, some pickels, 1 piece of chocolate pie with whipped cream, drank 4 glasses of water, and lived to tell the story.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller, who have been living on Lake Street left Wednesday for Jackson where they will make their future home. Mr. Moeller has been associated with the Missouri Utilities Co. in this city for a long time in the capacity of electrician. In Jackson Mr. Moeller will be associated with annother young man in the electrical equipment business. They are fine folks and we regret losing them from Sikeston.

* * *

Good news comes to us from Bay City, Mich., where two of our granddaughters, Patricia and Maureen Blanton, have been very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daley, their other grandparents. It was to the effect that both were improved and as soon as they gained sufficient strength, would return to Sikeston with their mother, who hurried to their bedside.

* * *

Listen to this and see if you will not agree with us on this subject, if no other. If one member of any family on the relief roll or one who has a job of any sort and does not provide for the actual wants of his family or dependents, then the money party of the first part earns should be paid to the woman of the household in order that all may eat. It has come to us that a certain family of this community had but bread and water for three days last week when one of the family has a job and occasionally buys liquor.

* * *

You can learn a lot from contact and talking with your fellow man. While visiting with a Colored Reverend a few days ago we had an insight to his heart and to his feeling and respected them very much. The talk was that God made the Red Man, the Brown Man, the Black Man and the White Man, each for some particular purpose. The Black Man stated that he knew his race was inferior to the White Man, that they had never had a chance, but with their opportunities had made wonderful strides, and if the White Man would not put their foot on their neck to keep them down, but would encourage them in their efforts to make a place in the Sun they would yet make their mark. His race was not expecting Social Equality, but hoped to improve their race and have their own social standing. Some way and some how this visit and the talk between us made us resolve again to lend a helping hand to Our Brother in Black who has a heart and a soul.

* * *

Upton Sinclair, the bull goose of Socialism, has received the nomination for Governor of California on the Democratic ticket. His opponent for the nomination was George Creel, a dud. Sinclair's platform is to condemn and take all spare farm land and put the unemployed to work; to take over all idle manufacturing institutions and operate them by the State to assist the unemployed. His program will be watched with interest in case he is elected.

* * *

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

That motor car traffic keeps growing.

It keeps crowding so in cities that there seems to be no end.

It gets so heavy that new rules for parking, even plans for widening certain streets are made and when that is done the traffic seems to grow still heavier.

The great trouble is that when cities were first built motor cars were undreamed of and little attention was paid to building streets and roads for the future.

Cities must plan now for the present and for the future. Some way must be worked out to handle these conditions.

Needs for the future must be provided for by careful planning. Now is the time to plan and every bit of new road, new streets, and any kind of highways must be built so they will be able to take care of the ever increasing motor traffic.

Wise mothers are taking advantage of Faultless Cleaning back-to-

Double Funeral Services Held For Wreck Victims

Double funeral services for Mrs. George Ellerbrook and Mrs. Joe Weatherford, who died of injuries which they sustained in an automobile accident south of Sikeston early Monday morning, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in Matthews.

The Rev. Blanch Miller, assisted by the Rev. William Yates, conducted the rites. Mrs. Ellerbrook was buried in the Matthews cemetery. Mrs. Weatherford's body was brought here for interment in Memorial Park cemetery.

Both women were well known and well liked in Matthews, where they had lived for more than twenty years, and both were active workers in the Matthews Methodist church.

Mrs. Ellerbrook operated the Matthews Store, and owned stores at Ellisville and at Charter Oak. following a business career which she began soon after her first husband, Mr. Roberts, was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 60 a half mile south of the Ellisville store thirteen years ago next Monday, September 2.

About eight years ago she was married to George Ellerbrook, from whom she was separated at the time of her death, when a suit for divorce was still pending, awaiting the decision of lawyers and judge.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, William Roberts of Matthews and Loy Roberts of Essex; and a daughter, Mrs. Vera Kochel of Canalou, all children of her first marriage.

About a year ago, Mrs. Weatherford moved with her husband to Matthews from a farm near White Oak, because of the enforced retirement of Mr. Weatherford, who is afflicted with palsy. Mrs. Weatherford cared for him diligently, friends said, especially since he has for some time been unable to care for himself in any way.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Weatherford is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Jack Matthews of Sikeston, Mrs. Alfred Gossett of Matthews, Mrs. Glen Ashworth of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ozetta Taylor of Baltimore, Md.; two step-children, Mrs. Hubert Boyer of Sikeston and Horace Weatherford of St. Louis; and her father, the Rev. J. Waters of Paragould, Ark.

Mrs. Weatherford, sustaining a severe skull fracture, died instantly when Mrs. Ellerbrook's 1934 Chevrolet sedan, in which she was riding, collided with a Cape Girardeau fruit company truck near town. Mrs. Ellerbrook, who suffered a contusion of her right chest wall and lacerations above her right eye, on her right check and on her left hand, and whose fifth and sixth ribs on the left side were torn from her spine, died Monday afternoon at her home in Matthews, where it was at first thought she was recovering. She was perfectly conscious until her death, and died very quietly.

Alfred Gossett, Mrs. Weatherford's son-in-law, who was driving the car when it collided with the truck, is reported to be slowly recovering in Matthews, where he was taken Monday morning soon after the wreck.

Officials of the Dempster Funeral Home had charge of the two funerals.

1932 Football Champs Meet Here for Dinner

Following a plan which they formed soon after their graduation from the Sikeston high school in May, 1933, the men who were members of the first football squad during the fall of 1932 met Monday evening for dinner at the Marshall Hotel.

This was their third group meeting, for when they decided last summer to form a club, they assembled for dinner once in the summer months and again during the Christmas vacation period in 1933.

At Monday's meeting, members of this group, who distinguished themselves by bringing to Sikeston in the fall of 1932 the Southeast Missouri non-conference championship for the first time in numerous years and by winning places on the first and second district all-star teams in the same years, determined to form a charter, which they intend to approve and sign at their session next Christmas.

Most of the men, who had as their guest Monday night, Coach Peg Mahew, are still residents of Sikeston. However, Clint (Ironhead) Caldwell, who played fullback on the championship team, came here from Osceola, Ark.; and Captain Albert (Pete) Mull, who played right tackle, from Charleston.

Others who attended were Robert (Monk) Jackson, right end; Leo (Leelola) Cunningham, right guard; William (Buddy) Thrower, center; Kelly (Sir) Humes, left guard; John (Mac) McMullin, left tackle; Paul (Tutie) Jones, left end; Harry (Bull) Young, Jr., quarterback; Ben F. (Skipper) Carroll, Jr., right halfback, and A. B. (Arab) Moll, left halfback.

The following members of the squad were given berths on the first team of the Southeast Missouri all-stars in 1932: Young, quarterback and captain; Humes, left guard; Thrower, center; Jackson, right end; and Caldwell, left halfback.

Mull, as right tackle, and Moll, as left halfback, made the second team.

Carter Disposes of Ten Court Cases in One Day

Returning from a week's vacation, Judge W. H. Carter was confronted Monday morning with ten cases, which he dispatched during the day.

Cecil Powers, John Vincent, his brother, and C. Danius, all young men, each pled guilty to throwing stones at negroes on their way to church in Sunset Addition Sunday evening and were each fined $3 and costs. The four were arrested by Night Marshal Gid Daniels as they stood near the Frisco railroad switch tower on West Malone avenue. When they were unable to pay their fines, they were ordered to work in the city cotton patch.

Four men, all arrested either by Daniels or Police Chief Walter Kendall and separately charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, pled guilty and were fined $3 and costs each. They are Abe Jamberson, Luther Mayor, James Smart and Hildreth Dill.

After pleading guilty to fighting, Rosevest Davis, who was arrested by Daniels, was fined $3 and costs. H. E. Heath, also called into court on the same charge, pled guilty, but penalty was waived until a further hearing.

C. A. Leedy, Jr., Asked to Crown Queen Oct. 4

At a meeting of the Neighbor Day committee Monday night it was decided that C. A. Leedy, Jr., Democratic candidate for the office of Supreme Judge, be invited to crown the queen on Thursday, October 4th. Judge Leedy is a native born Bentonian and as soon as he replies to the letter of inquiry announcement will be made.

T. H. McCoy of Dexter, Socialist candidate for the office of congressman, will have a place on the speaking program. Republican and Democratic orators will also be on hand.

The Maple Grove DeLuxe orchestra of Cape Girardeau will supply music for the queen's ball at night and the Marquette band from Cape Girardeau will also Billy Cooper's orchestra from De Soto will come down and have a part in the entertainment, and the well known BKO band, the orange sateen uniformed organization, composed of Benton, Kelso and Oran young people, will perform.

The fireworks have been ordered. The most gorgeous assortment that has ever come to Southeast Missouri will be fired. This comes at an enormous cost but the committee in introducing fireworks wants only the best for the Neighbor Day attendants.

Each picture better than the one before! Ken Maynard in a new fast-action Western packed with thrills and surprises!—Ma-

Lily Pad Raft at World's Fair

Nature provided this raft, a water platter known as the Amazon lily in the Horticulture gardens of the World's Fair in Chicago. It provides more than ample support for six-year-old Jane Haslip. Even these beautiful gardens will be torn up when the Fair closes forever Oct. 31.

SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

Pat Hutchinson, 22 years old, and his brother, Mike Hutchinson, both of near Florence, Ill., were sentenced to five years in the Missouri penitentiary when they pled guilty in the Stoddard county circuit court at Bloomfield Tuesday to abducting Myrtle Marie Cravens, 15 - year - old daughter of Odeus Cravens, of near Bloomfield.

The girl, who apparently left her home willingly with the two men, was ordered placed in the state reformatory by Judge Billings.

The Hutchinsons, who had stayed for several days in a tourist camp near the cabin home of Cravens, had been friendly with Myrtle, and once, before the abduction, Cravens boxed his daughter's ears and sent her home when he discovered her at the Hutchinson camp.

On August 22, one of the young men was reported to have gone to the Cravens home, where the girl and her younger brother, Lee, were staying alone. According to Lee, the man asked Myrtle if she were ready to leave. She gathered her clothes together and left with him after Lee had refused an invitation to join the two.

Accompanied by a neighbor, Lee then went to the Hutchinson camp to persuade the girl not to go. She was determined, however, and drove off with the two men. When Cravens, a laborer, returned home, he notified officers and a search was begun.

The three were reported seen at Van Buren on August 23, but it was not until Sunday afternoon that they were found. A farmer who lives near Morley saw the Hutchinson automobile, a model T Ford coupe with a red box on the back, parked in the woods close to Morley, and recognizing the three from newspaper accounts, called Deputy Sheriff Clarence Beardsley, who arrested them and had them taken to Bloomfield.

Returned from her brief journey with the Hutchinsons, who traveled through the country selling home made chairs, and sentenced to the reformatory, Myrtle told the judge that she was glad to leave home since her father mistreated her, a statement which was verified by the girl's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Teenie Cravens.

After learning his sentence, Mike Hutchinson stated that he was "glad to get it over" and that he would "never bother another girl."

Residents of this district recalled this week a court action which followed a trading of wives by Cravens and Curt Wallace in 1925 when they both lived near Morehouse. Disgusted at the action, Cravens' mother had the four arrested, and after each of them had served five months in the county jail, they traded back.

Odeus Cravens and his father are now thought to be in the cotton fields, where they went to get work. Lee and his brother, James, will live at the home of their grandmother.

State-Wide Safety Campaign Continued

The second annual state-wide September school-opening safety campaign, based on the slogon: "Children Should Be Seen—Not Hurt," is being conducted by the Automobile Club of Missouri, starting this week, announced P. F. Drury, the club's Safety Director.

With the opening of school in the early part of September more than 3600 School Boy Patrols will return to duty protecting younger pupils from automobile traffic. They wear the white Sam Brown belt and silver badge which in the last five years have come to be known to Missouri motorists as symbols of safety.

"The school - opening safety campaign is based on the need for exceptional caution in driving to protect children returning to school after vacation and the thousands of primary pupils who attend school for the first time," Drury stated, "and the slogan is an appeal to all motorists to use extraordinary precaution this month to avoid accidents to school children.

"More than 50,000 little children will be crossing streets and highways in Missouri going to and from school for their first time and there will be around 600,000 school children of all grades for the motorist to watch out for in this state.

"By his observation of three cardinal principles of driving at this particular time each motor car driver can participate effectively in the September school-opening campaign, Drury continued.

"First—A child is less responsible for his acts than the driver. This places the burden of responsibility for safety directly upon the man behind the wheel and the courts have so held.

negligence in your driving—don't take chances—which might cause an accident and make it your business in driving to avoid accidents.

"Third—Watch for children and give them the right of way."

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY (FRI) FOR MRS. J. R. JOYCE

Funeral services will be conducted this (Friday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the family residence at Vanduser for Mrs. Annie Jane Joyce, wife of J. R. Joyce, who passed away at her home Wednesday, August 29, following an illness for the past eighteen months of dropsy and asthma. Rev. D. M. Margraves will officiate. Burial will be in the Morley cemetery with Albritton service.

Mrs. Joyce was born March 17, 1877 and died at the age of 57 years, 5 months and 12 days. She was a member of the Vanduser Methodist church, well known and well liked throughout this section. Surviving her besides her husband are one sister, Mrs. Fred Jones of this city, three brothers, H. F., U. A. and A. B. Emerson, all of Morley, and a niece, Mrs. Ray Wedel, of this city.

QUEEN DRAWING SEPT. 7

The drawing of the 1934 Neighbor Day queen will take place at the court house in Benton Friday night, September 7, at 7:30. Each high school in the county is entitled to one candidate, who should be present. The queen will receive nice gifts and her attendants will, also.

J. A. Sutterfield says time to install weatherstrips in your home with Housing Act Money. Phone

Burdge Given Ten Years For Highway Robbery

Paul Burdge was sentenced to serve ten years in the Missouri penitentiary after he had pled guilty to highway robbery before Judge Frank Kelly in the Scott county circuit court Wednesday.

Burdge, 24 years old, who was returned to Benton recently from an Arkansas state prison farm, where he was serving a term for a hold-up, was indicted by the county grand jury on charges of highway robbery and kidnaping when its members were in session last week. The state dismissed the kidnaping charge, however, and sentenced him on the first count.

Myrtle Mae Jordan, 22 years old, the "red-headed" woman who excited notice late last winter by her alleged criminal activities in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties, pled guilty to a charge of kidnaping Raymond Kochie from his filling station on a road between Benton and Kelso before the grand jurors convened, and was to have served as a state witness if Burdge was brought to trial in the circuit court. She has not yet been sentenced.

Following his plea of guilty to a charge of attempt to rape and the fixing of the sentence at two years in the penitentiary, Harold Ishmael was paroled last Friday by Judge Frank Kelly. Howard Sanders, implicated with Ishmael in the alleged crime, which was committed near Benton some time ago, pled guilty to common assault, after the state had dismissed the felony charge against him, and was fined $50 and costs, which have been paid.

Buster Shelby and James Utehoff, who were arrested this summer and accused of stealing a Midwest Dairy Products Company truck, containing four cases of beer and fifty of beer bottles, and who were arrested at Big Opening the day following the theft, both pled guilty to petit larceny after charges of grand larceny, filed against them, had been dismised. Shelby was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail at Benton, and Utehoff four months.

Charlie Slinkard was fined $10 and costs when he pled guilty to disturbing the peace at Oran, where he was said to have got into a fight.

Orville Nall dismissed his petition for divorce from Thelma Nall. Other divorce cases dismissed include Charles Lillie versus Muriel Lillie, Georgia Sue Downing versus J. E. Downing, and Morell Ramsey versus Mabel Ramsey.

Among the divorces granted are the following: James F. Hinkle versus Candas Hinkle, Lee Warth versus Nettie Warth, John C. Smith versus Essie May Smith, Lula Brumley Fowler versus Buford H. Fowler, Violet Brazeal versus Clifford Brazeal, Opal McIntosh versus Claud McIntosh, Coletta Wade versus Allen Wade, and Raymond D. Miller versus Sophia Miller.

Bodies of Two Wardell Youths Pierced by Poles

Truman Dillard, 17 years old, died early Wednesday morning of injuries which he sustained when a motorcycle on which he was riding crashed into the rear end of a wagon load of firewood poles near Wardell Monday evening.

Robert Warren, 22 years old, owner and driver of the motorcycle, is in an extremely critical condition.

The abdomens of both boys were pierced by the poles, which were from two to three inches in diameter. Warren had to be removed from a pole which had run completely through his body; Dillard's abdomen was pierced half-way with a stick.

Taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau several hours after the wreck, the youths underwent operations. Pieces of large and small intestines which had been torn had to be removed from Warren's body. Dillard's bowels were cut and a small piece was chipped from one hip bone. Three feet of his small intestine had to be taken from his abdomen.

The accident happened at about 8 o'clock near the intersection of a farm-to-market road and Highway 61 a few miles north of Wardell. Warren, driving, and Dillard seated behind him, were reported to have said that they came suddenly upon the wagon, which had no rear light.

The farmer who drove the wagon was returning home with a load of poles for firewood. The youths were on their way to Portageville.

Dillard, a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dillard of Wardell, was beginning his senior year in the Wardell high school. He was a member of the school baseball and basketball teams and had played in the outfield during a ball game on the day of the fatal accident.

Warren, a son of Mrs. Mary F. Wieser, is a graduate of the Wardell high school. At the time of the wreck he was not regularly employed.

Corn-Hog Checks For Scott County Arrive

Scott county corn-hog producers are receiving first-installment benefit checks from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration totaling 54,456.00, according to County Agent Furry.

By August 16, 112 Missouri counties had brought their totals into line with county quotas. Eighty-five counties had sent their contracts to Washington, while twenty-seven were getting the final signatures of the producers on the adjusted contracts, and will send their completed reports to national headquarters soon.

Up to August 16, Missouri contract signers have received a total of $4,002,000, in early-pay and first installment checks. Additional first-installment checks will bring the total cash benefits secured by Missouri corn-hog producers to $9,000,000 by the latter part of September.

Second-installment payments will become payable on November 1, bringing into Missouri an additional sum only slightly smaller than the initial payments. The third, and final installment, will bring the total corn-hog benefits to Missouri near to $23,000,000.

In order to qualify for the second installment, the Scott county allotment committee is now checking the compliance of individual contract signers with the terms of their contracts. This work is being done by inspectors appointed by the Scott county allotment committee. These men, local farmers, are counting the hogs and checking the corn acreage of contract signers.

If inspectors find indications of deliberate attempts to exceed allotments, or to falsify production records, detailed measurements and counts will be required. If suspicions of fraud are confirmed, the Government will revoke the contract and withhold the benefit payments of the offender.

Ginning Season In Full Swing Here

The ginning season was in full swing in Sikeston and Scott county this week as companies, prepared for their work after adding new equipment and cleaning their offices, began to care for the farmers' crops.

Up to Wednesday night, 100 bales of cotton had been ginned at the six offices of E. P. Coleman & Company, according to officials. The gins are located at Sikeston, LaForge, Lilbourn, Kewanee, Matthews and Morley.

Workers at the Planters' Cotton Company have ginned twenty-three bales, and at the Sikeston 15 Grover Baker took the first bales of cotton to be ginned here, thirty bales had been ginned up to Wednesday evening, and five more were in the house ready to be cared for.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bienert of Morehouse announce the birth Monday of a six and a half pound daughter. A Caesarian operation was performed in the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau, where the child was born. Mr. Bienert is the agent at the Frisco station

491 KILLED, 4577 HURT IN 7 MONTHS ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Jefferson City, August 29.—Automobile accidents in Missouri during the first seven months of this year caused 491 deaths and injury to 4577 persons, the State Highway Department reported today.

This is a daily average of slightly more than two persons killed and 21 injured. The report covers 4242 accidents.

During the corresponding period of last year there were 3412 accidents, in which 416 persons lost their lives and 3724 were injured.

The accident report of the Highway Department includes only automobile mishaps which are reported in newspapers.

The increase prompted Governor Park to proclaim the month of September as highway safety month.

The chief executive called upon all civic organizations to lend their aid in making Missouri highways and streets safer.

The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, the number of deaths and personal injuries from automobile accidents in this State are increasing, it is desirable that the attention of our citizens be directed to the alarming situation in order that added efforts be made to promote safety on our highways.

"Wherefore, I, Guy B. Park, Governor of Missouri, do hereby proclaim the month of September, 1934, as highway safety month and request that the proper officials give special consideration to the subject of the use of the streets and highways so that improper practices may be evolved and means for safety devised to put into effect. I request that all civic organizations lend their aid in this behalf and that all persons give consideration to the manner of using the streets and highways within the borders of this State.

"GUY B. PARK,
"Governor".

DELEPLANE RELEASED FROM CHARLESTON JAIL

Carl Deleplane, formerly an employe at the Malone Theatre here, who pled guilty in Charleston to being drunk, has worked out his fine of $8.80 on the city streets and has returned to Sikeston, where he will be employed by the Scott County Milling Company.

Leonard Phillips, also of Sikeston, who is in the Mississpipi county jail charged with driving a car while he was intoxicated, a felony, will be forced to remain in the jail until the next term of the Mississippi county circuit court, which opens on the second Monday in October, unless the charge against him is changed to that of a misdemeanor or unless he can be released on a bond.

The two were jailed August 22, when they were arrested after an automobile ride which was allegedly ended by an accident.

KILL BOB CAT

C. M. Harwell and son, Howard, and Charles Lacy, who killed a sixteen pound wild cat last Friday, claim the record for "big game" hunting this season.

The animal was encountered near Highway 67, about nine miles north of Poplar Bluff, when the trio was hunting squirrels last week. He attacked the two dogs that had been taken along by the party and according to Mr. Lacy put up a fierce battle before being shot twice by the hunters.

After being mounted the animal measured 37 inches from his nose to the tip of his tail and was estimated as being about a year old.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

MAN WHO SHOD HORSE BACKWARD FOR JAMES, DIES

Port Arthur, Ont., August 29.—George Kydd, 92, who was generally credited with being the blacksmith who put shoes backwards on Jesse James' horse in order to confuse posses trailing the bandit, is dead here.

He was born in India, in 1842, son of Sgt.-Maj. John Kydd of Cawnpore, and served for a time with his father's regiment, the 23rd Welsh Fusiliers. He was discharged from the army in 1863, went to the United States midwest, and later moved to Canada.

SUIT FILED TO TEST MUNY PLANT SALES TAX LAWS

Jefferson City, August 29.—A test suit to determine whether State Auditor Forrest Smith can collect the ½ per cent State sales tax from a municipal utility plant was filed in the Cole county circuit court here today by Alva C. Trueblood, city attorney of Webster Groves.

The St. Louis suburban city, which operates its own water plant, is seeking to enjoin the State auditor from levying, assessing and attempting to collect the levy on the company's gross receipts.

UNDERWRITERS TO MEET

The next meeting of the Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association will be held in Cape Girardeau soon after the first of September, C. L. Malone, president of the organization, said today.

He shoots, rides and ropes his way out of one hot spot after another to get the rustlers and the girl he loves!—Malone Theatre.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The Standard has been notified that several merchants and other produce buyers have lately been haled before the State Department of Agriculture and its inspectors, charged with buying and selling eggs "mine run". The need for candling was never greater than today. Handling eggs is a difficult proposition, at the best, under mid-summer weather conditions. The law requires that eggs be bought "loss off".

* * *

Jouett Shouse, out of a job, has organized what he is pleased to call the American Liberty League and elected himself president of the same. The announced members are Shouse, Raskob, Davis, Miller, Smith, DuPont and Wadsworth. The Democrats on the roster will be readily recognized as the men who tried to "Stop Roosevelt" at the Chicago convention two years ago. Shouse says the organization is not out to "get Roosevelt" now, but merely to stop radicalism and preserve the constitution and the liberty of the people. Inasmuch as there is no radicalism rampant in the country to speak of, and the constitution and liberty are not even challenged, much less threatened, one can but regard the wily Shouse either out to get a good salary out of a propaganda job, or bent on making trouble for the administration of Roosevelt.—Kelly Pool.

* * *

News from Washington: Old General Johnson's salary has been raised from $6000 to $15,000 in order to keep him on the job. The Blue Eagle looks more like a buzzard at this time than the noble bird of prey. With the apparent conflict among the brains, the country will have to take care of itself, as few of the professors see alike. More strikes and uneasiness than ever before. Uncle Sam will be expected to furnish fuel, food and clothing for more people than ever. Get yours if you can.

* * *

J. Sherwood Smith informs The Standard that H. C. Watkins, Jr., will be retained in his office during his term, and will be a candidate for County Clerk in 1938. Watkins is very efficient and most accommodating.

* * *

We have gotten so that we take little stock in the saying or belief that all men are born free and equal, unless it was meant that all were equally helpless at the time they were born. There are a lot of things that look different now than they did in times of plenty.

* * *

It has come to my attention that representatives of some of the loan companies are approaching farmers against whose farms they hold mortgages, and suggesting that they agree to the making of a new note and mortgage so as to "get things in shape", and in order to bait the hook they may offer to cancel this year's interest, or somewhat reduce the principle, and if the farmers thus approached desire to take advantage of the new Frazier-Lemke farm debt moratorium law they should turn a deaf ear to all offers of this kind. This law applies only to farm mortgages which were in existence on June 28th of the present year when the President signed it and thus if the loan companies can hoodwink farmers into giving them a new note and mortgage they will be able to get out from under the above act, and this even though the new note and mortgage represent the old debt—legally speaking the new note will be a new obligation incurred after June 28th, and thus they will have induced the farmer in question to part with his birthright for a mess of pottage, and therefore in these premises farmers should "beware of Greeks bearing gifts".—William Hirth.

* * *

Willie's grandmother had come to visit them. "Are you mama's mother?" asked Willie by way of conversation. "No, dear, I'm your grandmother on your father's side'.' "Well", said Willie decidedly (he was an observing little fellow) "all I got to say is you're on the wrong side".

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Senator—
HARRY S. TRUMAN

For State Superintendent of Schools—
LLOYD W. KING

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 1—
JOHN T. FITZSIMMONS

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 2 (unexpired term)—
C. A. LEEDY, JR.

For Representative in Congress (10th District)—
ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN

For Judge of Circuit Court (28th Judicial Court)—
FRANK KELLY

For House of Representative—
C. C. WHITE

For Presiding Judge County Court
J. W. HEEB

For Judge County Court (1st dist.)
T. F. HENRY

For Judge County Court (2nd district)—
PETER GOSCHE

For Judge Probate Court—
O. L. SPENCER

For Prosecuting Attorney—
W. P. WILKERSON

For Clerk Circuit Court—
LEO J. PFEFFERKORN

For Clerk County Court—
J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Collector—
C. E. FELKER

For Recorder—
H. F. KIRKPATRICK

For Justice of Peace—
J. W. MYERS
W. S. SMITH
H. A. WALTON

For Constable—
W. O. (Bill) ELLIS

SPECIAL

Marco Premium Oil 20c quart.

Dual Oil qt. 12½c

A former 25c quart value.

KEROSENE

The lowest priced in this vicinity. Get our prices in barrel lots.

Martin's Tank Car Station

PASTOR REVIEWS YEAR'S WORK AT NAZARENE CHURCH

To show the rapid increase of Sunday school attendance at the Church of the Nazarene here, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church, has compiled the following figures on the average attendance for two years, both of which end on September 1. In 1929, it was 90; in 1934, it had grown to 309.

Both the general and district budgets of the church were overpaid during the year ending on the first of the month, the Rev. Transue said.

His brief summary of the year's activities is printed below:

Sunday school average attendance	309
N. Y. P. S. average attendance	77
Mid-week prayer meeting average attendance	100
Number of professions of faith	180
Number of members lost by letter or by death	5
Number of "Other Sheep" (Foreign missionary paper) subscriptions	36
Number of "Herald of Holiness", church paper subscriptions	75
Number of sermons by pastor	60
Number of other preaching services, such as revivals	62
Number of funerals conducted	19
Number of weddings	9
Number of calls made by pastor	1503
Number of miles driven	13,000

HAROLD EVERHART NAMED COACH AT ADVANCE HIGH

Harold Everhart, diminutive forward for the Springfield State Teachers College Bears, winners of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association toga last winter, has been named to coach basketball and track at Advance high school, it was announced Monday. He succeeds Paul Trout, who will be retained to coach girls' athletics. Everhart played for four years on the Springfield College five, and was named on some conference selections last year.

SUBSISTENCE LIVESTOCK RELIEF PROGRAM BEGUN

A new aid for the drouth-stricken farmer, called subsistence livestock, has been launched thruout Missouri by Wallace Crossley, administrator of the State Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

Knowing that because of crop failures throughout Missouri farmers who are on the relief rolls will be even less able this winter to care for their stock than they were during the spring and summer, relief officials are planning to provide feed for the stock now owned by them.

The number of cows, horses, hogs, and chickens which will be permitted each rural family on relief this winter will be determined soon. The expenditures in feed for each family need not exceed $25 a month, according to Mr. Crossley, but farmers requiring more than this amount may secure it as seed and feed loans from the Farm Credit Administration. The feed allotted to the farmers, however, will be paid for in the same manner that groceries are earned, by labor on projects provided by the county committee.

To handle the work which will be necessary for the execution of this new relief setup, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott County Relief Committee, has appointed Roy A. Green of Blodgett and Harris Rodgers, and R. L. Furry, both of Benton, as members of a sub-committee in charge of the subsistence livestock program. Mr. Blanton will head this group, and Miss Fern Wright will serve as application clerk at Benton.

Members of farm families on relief who believe they require help in maintaining their livestock are requested to go to Benton, where they will apply for aid in Miss Wright's office.

Then Mr. Green, supervising the southern part of the county, and Mr. Rodgers, the northern part, will determine whether applicants are in need of feed for their stock, a work for which they are both admirably suited, it is thought, because they are widely acquainted in the county.

If the applications are approved by these two men, Mr. Blanton will also approve them. Mr. Furry, county extension agent, will serve on the committee as consultant.

Two gangs, fighting each other for Ken's ranch, thought that gun justice was the only kind that counted, until Maynard showed them a thing or two about riding, roping and two-fisted fighting!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones of Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end in Sikeston with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Putnam and Miss Lillian Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and son, Billy, returned the latter part of last week from Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress.

GOSH but it's GOOD

THAT'S what car-owners tell us after we get them to buy TEXACO *FIRE-CHIEF* GASOLINE. *Fire-Chief* is exactly the kind of gasoline you've always wanted. It has all the power and speed your car is capable of handling. Trigger-quick response, too. Yet *Fire-Chief* costs no more than regular gasolines. It will pay you in better driving to stop regularly at our Texaco *Fire-Chief* pumps.

TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE

CHARLES EAKER
Complete Line Texaco Products
Diamond Tirse—Tubes
East Malone Near Factory

DORROUGH'S SERVICE STATION
Formerly Trousdale's Station
Phone 113
Highway 60 West

GROSS OIL JUNCTION
Phone 251
Highway 61 Near Factory

F. W. BONIFIELD, Agt.
Phone 476

MAN'S HEART NEVER STABLE

By Helen Rowland

Man may always know his own mind—but his heart, like the weather, keeps him guessing. Just because it warms to a girl today is no sign that it won't be frosty tomorrow—so what?

Before a man lets himself get into a love affair, these days, he is careful to make a mental note of all the emergency exits.

It's a wise man who is so unobservant that he is unable to tell his wife the color of his stenographer's eyes.

The girl who goes in for petting in a big way will escape at least one of the disillusionments of marriage; she will become so accustomed to lukewarm kisses that she won't even notice when the honeymoon is over.

Ellick Hellwanger took his pistol outside of the still house on Gander Creek Saturday night and fired at random, but the bullet was stopped by the Depity Constable before it did much damage.—Commercial Appeal.

Jeff Potlocks read that in the course of a year the average person eats a ton of food, and sank back down in the chair when he counted 12 in his family.—Commercial Appeal.

Washington Hocks, who has heard millions of words of conversation, says he believes that at least 80 per cent of all talk amounts to nothing.—Commercial Appeal.

The sheriff called him an outlaw—so he had to outwit him to trap the real desperadoes!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C

MISSOURI AUTO VIOLATION ARRESTS AT 11,580 TOTAL

Jefferson City, August 27.—Missouri highway patrolmen made 11,580 arrests for violation of the State motor vehicle law from the time the patrol was organized in November, 1931, until the first of July this year, a report this week showed.

In comparison, 2094 arrests were made during the period for crimes and misdemeanors. Of the total arrests for motor vehicle law violations, 5878 were for registration violations.

Since the patrol was created troopers have covered 5,654,966 miles, the report shows.

SUPERSERVICE

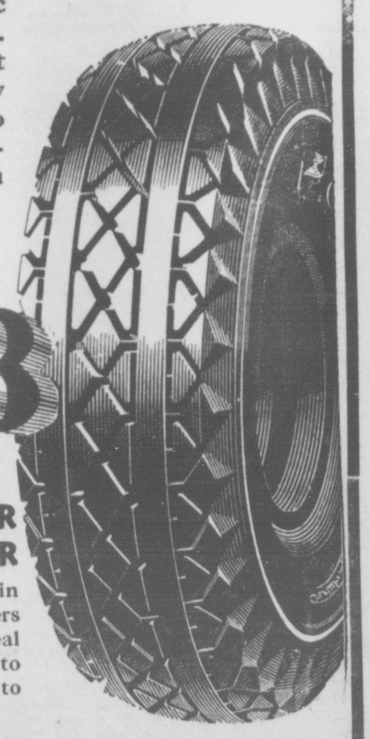
That's Just What We Mean!

Ours is the finest Service Department in Sikeston! That's the reputation we've earned by paying strict attention to business . . . by introducing the latest equipment first . . . and by employing competent men who take a personal interest in serving you. It it's REAL SERVICE that you want, then this is the PLACE!

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
Art Clark, Service Manager
Distributors Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Buick
Phone 433 Front Street, Sikeston

Enjoy Your Labor Day Trip on New Goodyears

Stopping to change tires in heavy traffic spoils a holiday—not to mention the risk. Better put on new Goodyears—world's most popular tires—then your car will be safely equipped also for the fall and winter to follow. Today's prices are low—take advan age of them! Come in, let us fix you up—all sizes—all prices.



GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Thick tough Center-Traction tread—Full Oversize—Built with Supertwist Cord.

4.40-21 $4.05
4.50-21 $4.50

Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

Sensational NEW G3 GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
See it! Let us explain why it actually delivers 43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid. Costs more to build but no more to buy!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
New type Center-Traction tread with deep-cut blocks. Built with Supertwist.

4.40-21 $4.95
4.50-20 $5.20
4.50-21 $5.40
4.75-19 $5.70
5.00-19 $6.05

Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

GOODYEAR
PUBLIC'S FIRST-CHOICE TIRES FOR 19 YEARS

J. Wm. Foley Motor Company
Ford Sales and Service
Phone 256 Malone Avenue Sikeston

WE ARE SELLING THESE TIRES AT FLOOR LEVEL PRICES

Bostonians INTRODUCE WALNUT BROWN for fall

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS

fatness had made us arrogant, self-confident, worldly and defiant. In spite of the poor use to which we had put our blessings, we could not understand how anybody, even God, had a right to slow us down. There were no calls to prayer while the crops were first threatened, no calls to prayer when a great crop prospect began to dwindle, no calls to prayer when we sat amid the ashes of disaster and defeat. This may have been because of a new theology which limits prayer to things of a spiritual nature. It may have been because we have come to pin our faith to Washington instead of to God. It most likely was because we no longer have faith. Whatever the cause, this great disaster left us in a rather rebellious mood and emphasized the fact that the nation is about as short on religious leaders as it is on water, grain and forage. It may be that before the winter ends God will raise up spiritual men and use them as instruments for leading us back to faith, right living and helpful service. We found neither happiness nor usefulness in the prosperity we had for a season. Our riches were wasted in riotous living. We made a god of mammon. We exchanged our energies and our money for things which perished with the using and lacked the power to bring real satisfaction. The lesson we need to learn, and which we may learn before another cornucopia of plenty is emptied into our laps, is that there is only one thing which brings real happiness to a human being. That thing is the sort of living which is helpful to our families and neighbors and which enables us to look back over a day without any regrets.—Monroe County Appeal.

THROWER-BAKER

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Blytheville, Ark., August 19, of Miss Mildred Baker and Junior hrower, both of Sikeston.

Mrs. Thrower, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker, was a member of the 1934 senior graduating class at the Sikeston high school. She is employed at Sterling's Store. Mr. Thrower, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thrower, graduated from the high school here in 1931. He is now employed at the International Shoe Factory.

The couple are now living at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Matthews avenue.

RAMSEY-ASHCRAFT

Miss Freida Ashcraft and Daniel Ramsey, both of Sikeston, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Church of the Nazarene here by the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church.

TOM CRAVENS

Funeral rites for Tom Cravens, 17 years old, who died of tetanus in a Cape Girardeau hospital early Sunday afternoon, were conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Oran Baptist church by the Rev. W. H. Howard. Burial was in the Oran Cemetery.

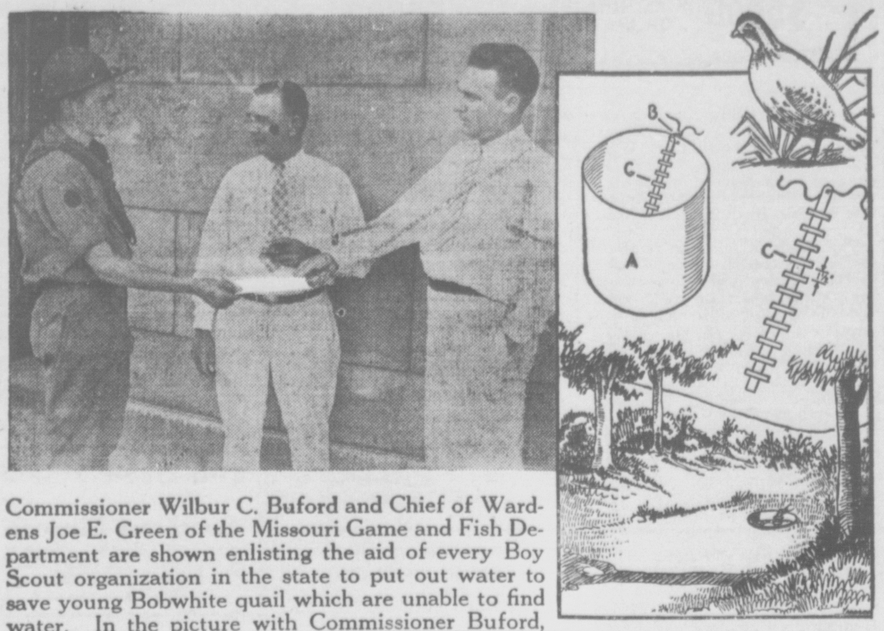
Tetanus was caused by a splinter which penetrated Craven's foot while he was walking near his home. When he became seriously ill Friday, he was taken to Cape Girardeau, where he died.

His body was removed late Sunday to Oran to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grice, who had reared him and his young sister, Ola Lee Cravens.

His only survivor, besides his sister, is his father, Tom Cravens, Sr., of Roseland, Ark.

Ken inherits a ranch—and then has to fight two gangs of desperate outlaws to keep it!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

RELIEF FOR YOUNG BOBWHITE QUAIL



Commissioner Wilbur C. Buford and Chief of Wardens Joe E. Green of the Missouri Game and Fish Department are shown enlisting the aid of every Boy Scout organization in the state to put out water to save young Bobwhite quail which are unable to find water. In the picture with Commissioner Buford, (right) and Chief of Wardens Green, (center) is shown Lucien Barkley of the Paris, Mo., Troop, Boy Scouts of America.

A $100 prize is offered the scout troop making the best showing in the project. Instructions sent to scoutmasters include the illustration at right. To make the watering station take a lathe or narrow board and nail strips as shown (C) with wire attached. If container is more than two inches deep place bird walk (C) with one end in the container (A). Wire or tie other end to the upper rim of the container as shown at point (B); this will insure the safety of the young quail should they fall into the water.

SOME SEMO CROPS NOT BADLY HURT BY DROUTH

Southeast Missouri, or at least eight or ten counties of the area technically described as Southeast Missouri, stands out like a sore thumb on the official Department of Agriculture drouth maps of the Mississippi Valley. The area, alone, out of the entire area that is Missouri is not indicated as stricken by the history-breaking drouth that touched dozens of States covering a wide belt from Canada to the Gulf.

Officiai maps present the "shoe heel" of Missouri and an irregular area bounded by a line running diagonally from Poplar Bluff northeastward to a point near Cape Girardeau on the Mississippi. For some unknown reason this huge agriculture empire which was formerly swamp land was favored by occasional showers and lifegiving rains, when the rest of the country was being parched and seared of crops and wild vegetation.

Look at the drouth map to see the area involved—1076 "emergency counties" in 22 States, including all counties in Kansas, Nevada, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, and Utah, and 341 "secondary" drouth counties. Nearly half the counties in the United States!

For once in its troubled history Southeast Missouri, and that includes the rich trade areas of Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Charleston, Dexter, Kennett, Caruthersville and Malden—to mention the larger centers, are anticipating a fall trade normal or above.

Farm leaders anticipate that Southeast Missouri and the neighboring State of Arkansas to the south, will supply a worth while per cent of the nation's seed corn next year. Here and there in the area corn was touched by the drouth. There is no escaping the fact. It is likewise true that fields will not yield exceptionally high, but a normal return from a vast acreage in the district is confidentially expected, and with the promise of December corn at 79 cents and May at 85 and up, farmers in the favored area are assured of ample spending money. Prices for selected seed stocks will range upward from the market figures, the actual amounts being highly opinionated.

Cotton bids to bring the largest single cash return. The drouth had its effect on some fields. Squares formed, remained one day, and then dropped off, but farmers generally are anticipating one of the largest yields at near war-time prices in the history of cotton in Southeast Missouri. And cotton means money.

For instance. Southeast Missouri cotton farmers up to August 16 had received 575,161.81 in compliance checks. Another payment is due late this fall, and another smaller unit is due as a final payment. That brings the total "cotton reduction" AAA payments to farmers well over the million dollar mark in the district affected, ten Southeast Missouri counties. County agents state that the compliance figures represent roughly one-third of the amount which cotton farmers can expect when they sell the fall crop in the open market. That means that more than two million additional American dollars will be divided among the growers, the pickers, the share croppers and the tenants and landowners of the district.

The fact that Missouri State Highway officials last Saturday ruled that scheduled road contracts formerly allocated to Southeast Missouri had been withdrawn is evidence also of the fact that official surveys indicate to Washing that the district will be able to stand on its own legs this winter. "Money which had been allocated for the construction of farm-to-market roads and other projects in Southeast Missouri has been transferred to the strictly emergency drouth area", stated a Division 10 official Saturday. "Your projects will come through the regular routine channels, but the emergency area must receive our attention first of all".

Automobile sales, always a fairly accurate index to the condition of the district pocketbook, are normal or above, according to reports from a dozen dealers in the area. Shoe manufacturing in three Southeast Missouri cities, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, is going forward at near capacity rate.

It may be a hard winter in some sections, but the "Modern Promised Land"—Southeast Missouri—gives promise this year to cash in on the unfortunate condition that confronts the more than 1000 drouth afflicted counties of the nation.

"Crops are normal or above", says the Department of Agriculture.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

TWO WHITE MEN SHOT TO DEATH AT NEGRO DANCE

Jess Coffer, 40-year-old manager of the J. L. Rynearson plantation, located twenty-five miles southeast of Charleston near Wolf Island, and his uncle, Dan Coffer, 60 years old, were shot to death Saturday night at a negro dance which was being held on the plantation.

The two men were killed instantly, supposedly by Mose Hurley, a transient negro from Texas, who was said to have shot the men when Dan Coffer, watching the negro dance, ordered the dancers to be more quiet.

The older Coffer had been shot through the mouth and in the center of his chest; his nephew, in the right side of his chest and in his left arm. Only four shots were fired, according to negro witnesses.

Immediately after the shooting Mose Hurley and his brother, Owen Hurley, at whose house the dance was held, fled, and officers and Mississippi county residents have made an unsuccessful search for them. It was thought that the two might have sought to escape to an adjoining State or were hiding on a Mississippi river island.

Gordon Ivy, manager of the plantation store, who was told of the shooting by a negro, Taylor Hooks, found Dan Coffer in the yard and Jess slumped in the doorway holding in his hand a cigarette which he had been smoking.

As he stood in the entrance to the negro cottage telling the dancers to be quiet, Coffer, it is thought, was shot by Hurley, who fired at him from a .38 caliber revolver. Jess Coffer, seeing his uncle fall, rushed into the house, but was killed as he reached the doorway.

Mose Hurley went to the Wolf Island plantation from Grand Chain, Ill., after he had spent some time in Texas. He had been living with his brother for several months and was working on the plantation Both negroes, it is said, have caused trouble before.

The Coffers had lived on the plantation for several years. Jess, a former deputy sheriff of Mississippi county, is survived by his wife and four children, Orville, Sue, Vivian, and Ruth, and seven brothers and sisters, Bradley, Herman and Bishop Coffer, and Misses Pearl and Rudell Coffer and Mrs. George Polley and Mrs. Mallory Jackson, all residents of the plantation. Funeral services for him were held Tuesday at Anniston.

Rits for Dan Coffer, who is survived by a son, Forrest Coffer, who also lives on the plantation, were held in Livingston county, Kentucky, his native home.

Ken Maynard and "Tarzan", his wonder horse ride to riches and fame with the love of a beautiful girl to spur them on.—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

MISSOURI NEEDS *MORE* CONCRETE ROADS

"Relax, Everybody! —here's CONCRETE again"

EVERYBODY'S thrilled—when smooth, white concrete swings into view.

The nervous tension, generated by ordinary roads, disappears. Conversation resumes. Everybody feels better on concrete.

The car leaps ahead faster . . . smoother . . . safer. Tires sing. The steering wheel feels firm, free from road shocks. Motoring zest is quickly regained.

Concrete roads are safer . . . you're less apt to skid. You'll stop more quickly, more smoothly. There's less chance of blow-outs. Your car operates more economically.

Route your course over concrete. Get on it, stay on it. Insist on it . . . for building new roads or resurfacing old ones.

Business and Tourists Follow Concrete

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
O. K! Prove It!

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

Paste this coupon on a post card and send for a booklet which proves that many of your motoring dollars can be saved by more concrete roads.

The biggest shirt news in years!

ARROW MITOGA

The first form-fitting shirt at ready-to-wear price

We present the Arrow MITOGA—a shirt that's tailored to your figure—at a ready-to-wear price!

The MITOGA fits the shoulders perfectly — tapers with the arms — drapes in to meet the lines of the body at the waist.

The MITOGA's fit is permanent because the Sanforizing process makes it *keep* its right size through a lifetime of launderings.

Come in. See with your own eyes what the new shirt is like . . . . $2.00 and up

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.

VISION

EQUALS ABILITY to LEARN

In proportion to how well he sees, your child will acquire knowledge. Bad vision makes a bad scholar.

Have Your Child's Eyes Examined Before Starting Your Children To School

Dr. W. M. Sidwell
Optometrist
Rooms 251-252
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

A QUART OF ISO-VIS "D" COSTS YOU ONLY 26¢

ISO-VIS "D" DOOMS SLUDGE. THE OIL-EATER!

YET STANDARD'S FAMOUS ANTI-SLUDGE MOTOR OIL IS "PREMIUM QUALITY" IN EVERY RESPECT

If the price of Iso-Vis "D" were 31c, or even 36c a quart, you'd *still* be getting the finest motor-oil value on the market. At the price you pay for it today it's a downright *bargain!*

When you buy Iso-Vis "D" you get the very latest development in fine, sturdy lubrication for automobile engines—a motor oil treated by the patented Propane Dewaxing and Chlorex Extraction process. That gives it a unique quality—it *will not sludge* even under the hardest, hottest driving! Furthermore, it deposits almost no carbon, and its "body" doesn't thin out dangerously under heat or thicken greatly in cold. All these advantages go to make up the *most economical* fine lubrication you can buy.

Sludge causes high oil consumption. Piston rings clogged with sludge pump oil—cause needless waste. Put Iso-Vis "D" in—keep sludge out!

Next time you drive into a Standard Oil Station ask them to show you Iso-Vis "D." It's always ready, in accurately measured glass bottles, so you can see the clear, glistening *good oil* that you are getting. You'll like its looks. You'll like the way it behaves in your engine. Try it!

ISO-VIS "D" MOTOR OIL 25c a qt.
PLUS FEDERAL TAX . . . . . 1c a qt.
TOTAL . . . . . 26c a qt.
At all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers

Change to ISO-VIS "D" Anti-Sludge Motor Oil

Copr. 1934, Standard Oil Co.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE
ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

For Sale by Sensenbaugh Bros., at the "Y"
Mount & Killgore Station, Phone 12, Center & Kingshighway

WILD GARLIC CONTROL

A method of eradicating wild garlic over large areas has been developed that involves no extra expense, requires only one extra breaking of the ground once a year for three years, permits the production of a normal crop every year and gives excellent results if properly carried out.

In order to be successful two things are absolutely essential: (1) a clear understanding of the method and (2) persistence.

1. **Start the work in the fall.** Disc the land, and plow deeply about November 1st to the 15th of November in such a manner as to turn the tips of the garlic plants completely under, at the same time exposing as many bulbs as possible to frost. Unless the tips are completely covered, which means to a depth of at least three inches, the plants will continue growth. A jointer attached to the beam of the plow is very helpful in this work. Fall plowing will destroy the plants from the soft bulbs before they have had a chance to form new bulbs. It will destroy the small weak plants from the aerial bulblets (seeds).

2. **Leave the long rough over winter.**

3. Early the following spring, about April 10th to 15th, plow the land again. This will destroy the plants from the hard bulbs.

4. Plant corn (preferably in check rows), cotton, potatoes, cowpeas or soybeans in rows.

5. Cultivate thoroughly, preferably with gopher blades (knife cultivators or sweeps) which cut the garlic plants instead of burying them. Cultivation will destroy the plants from late-sprouting hard bulbs. Ordinarily few garlic shoots appear during the heat of the summer.

6. Plow deeply about November 15th, as formerly. Follow with spring plowing and plant a cultivated crop (corn, cotton, potatoes, soybeans and cowpeas in rows). The spring plowing and cultivation will destroy the plans from the hard bulbs that failed to germinate the previous season.

7. If the work has been carefully done the garlic will be well thinned out by the end of the second season. It is necessary to repeat fall plowing followed by spring plowing and a cultivated crop during the third year.

8. When the land is returned to wheat, **use pure seed.**

For further information or bulletins or garlic eradication, write J. L. Grigg, Sparta, Ill. This will be furnished gratis.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 36 Year in S. E. Mo.

Several rug men who sell floor covering on the road have told us our present retail prices on wool rugs were less than wholesale list and of course they know what they are talking about. The point is, if you really want to save six to fifteen dollars on each wool rug you should get in on the anniversary sale. This is the last week of it.

ON TON COAL FREE with every Moore's stove or range sold during the sale. This offer expires Saturday night. The price of a ton of coal is well worth saving and you only have to pay a small amount down to bind the sale. Stove and coal will be delivered later when you are ready for them. Coal comes from your favorite dealer. We pay the bill.

Hundreds of people from neighboring communities have been in during our anniversary sale and many of them have made purchases. Home folks have also placed liberal orders for all of which we are thankful. This last week should be the most active of all. Wholesale prices are on the up-grade. Ours are headed downward. The proper course for buyers is plain.

From stove polishers to the straw boss our force works hard trying to run a creditable store, but we find it very difficult to operate in a way that pleases all competitors. Furniture Fossils who brag in print about never conducting special sales and attempt to criticise us for doing so are welcome to the privilege. Our thanks are due such gentlemen for free advertising and we herewith render that courtesy and further hope they will continue the policy.

USED BARGAINS

Majestic Range with water front—in good order, new parts have been added where needed. Low price—easy terms.

Moore's Enamel Range—this stove only used about nine months—a bargain—plenty of time to pay.

Tapestry Living Room Set—two pieces—came from nice home—will be sold at low figure.

High lighted cathedral oak dinette suite—six pieces—tapestry covered chairs—looks like new all over—pay while you use it.

9x12 high grade axminister rug—two small ones to match—excellent value—cost $6.00—will take less than half for them. Time to pay if you want it.

SCOTT COUNTY COLORED SCHOOL EXHIBIT GETS MUCH PRAISE AT FAIR

Mrs. G. Moore Greer of this city, who recently served as hostess at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, returned home last Friday, and brings a wonderful report of the Fair this year, despite unfavorable conditions which threatened to prevent the continuance of the event this year. However, Mrs. Greer's enthusiasm was spent most on excellent exhibit of Scott County Colored School workmanship displayed by Miss L. A. Myers of this city, who is Jeannes Supervisor of Scott County, and who attended the fair with Mrs. Greer as her maid. According to Mrs. Greer, the Scott County exhibit was the only one on display, the rest of the exhibits being from State institutions, but because of Miss Myers' failure to conform with all of the regulations, her exhibit was not a contesting exhibit, but only on display, so that people all over the State might see what the Scott County colored schools are doing.

Miss Myers' exhibit was much on the same order as those she has had at her own school here, and consisted of all types of hand work done by the colored children of Scott County including dresses, pajamas, pillow cases, luncheon sets, breakfast sets, framed samplers, etc., all very attractively arranged. Miss Cassie Burk, superintendent of the educational building, declared the exhibit a very splendid one.

Miss Emma Grojean of Dexter visited here a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and family. Miss Grojean will go to St. Louis today, where she will teach this coming school year.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters of Lilbourn passed through here Wednesday enroute to East Prairie to spend the day with friends.

Milton Speickerman of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden the past week.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. Jennie Stubblfield, Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Miss Nan Wilson were Cape Girardeau visitors Tuesday.

Money to Loan

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 516. tf.-89.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom.—Dorothy McCoy. Phone 77. tf-62.

FOR SALE—Fast motor boat with or without outboard motor, equipped for rowing or sailing. Phone 746-w. 1t-96.

FOUND—Ladies' spring coat. Same may be had by identifying and paying for this notice. tf-95.

WANTED—Sewing and dressmaking on children's clothes.—329 Trotter Street. 2t-95.

WANTED—Young woman roomer, meals if desired. Call Mrs. W. T. Malone at 204 before 8 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. tf.-93

FOR RENT—Room, gentleman preferred. Call at Standard office. tf-94.

WANTED—Two men (single preferred) for rural sales work. Small car necessary. Expense, bonus and commission basis. See G. Dresselhaus, evenings after 7 at 526 Gladys St. 2t-95.pd.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light house keeping. Call 317. tf-95.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, couple preferred.—423 Moore ave. 2t-96pd

FOR SALE—Brand new $250.00 adding machine, cheap.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. 2t-96.

FOR RENT—Apartment or single room and garage. 526 Moore ave. 2t-6.

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Archie Scales went to Poplar Bluff Wednesday morning, where he will act as relief manager in the A. & P. Store of that city for a week or ten days.

Gun smoke curls . . . range clash . . . cattle stampede . . . while Ken rides, shoots and ropes his way through a new rip-snorting Western!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

Mrs. N. C. Watkins and daughter, of De Soto were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Thursday.

Wise mothers are taking advantage of Faultless Cleaning back-to-school service.

Mrs. Murray Phillips was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs. N. C. Watkins of De Soto was a guest.

Weatherstrip your windows and doors—be comfortable and save coal.—J. A. Sutterfield, phone 428.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll entertained their bridge club Thursday evening at their home near Matthews.

Harry Wauahdooah, a Comanche Indian from Lawton, Okla., enrolled this week at the Chillicothe Business College for a telegraph course. Other new enrollments included ten States, also three local enrollments.

Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Margaret Harris entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon.

For homemade cakes made to order, call Mrs. C. C. Cummins, phone 720. 1t-96

Mrs W. W. Kingsbury is a guest of her daughter and family, Mrs. John Sikes.

Repair your home before cold weather.—J. A. Sutterfield, phone 428.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and Mrs. John Welter attended the picnic at Kelso, Tuesday.

Ken Maynard rides alone into a heritage of a big ranch . . . to keep it he must overcome two gangs of rustlers and take desperate chances, more than the average man does in a lifetime!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

I would be glad to furnish information and estimates for remodeling your house with Housing Act Money. No obligation.—J. A. Sutterfield, phone 428.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Jr., arrived here Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Sr., and other relatives. Mr. Bowman is recovering nicely from his recent illness, and if able, will leave the last of this week for their home at Montgomery, Ala.

Several of our young people will enroll in the Chillicothe Business College for its Fall Opening, September 4th and which will be the beginning of its 45th year.

Mrs. F. E. Mount and daughter, Miss Lucille, returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit with relatives at points in Indiana.

A lone rider, branded an outlaw, shoots, rides and ropes two sets of enemies to destruction!—Malone Theatre, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman of Chicago came yesterday for a two days' visit here with Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simler, and the former's mother at Cape Girardeau. They will leave Saturday, accompanied by their son, J. Fred, Jr., who spent the summer here with his grandparents.

Wise mothers are taking advantage of Faultless Cleaning back-to-school service.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel and daughter, Mrs. Meredith Lee, will leave tomorrow (Saturday) for Marshfield, Mo., to visit with their son and brother, B. McDaniel, and family. They will also visit other places before returning home, which will be a week or ten days.

"Tarzan" at his best. See him take Ken through exciting new perils with almost human intelligence!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

Henry Rice of Venice, Ill., came Wednesday morning for a two days' visit with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, and family.

Mrs. Tom Baker and children, Ralph and Elizabeth Ann, and the former's sister, Mrs. Thad Sheelor and children, Bobby and Mary Louise, of Princeville, Ill., left yesterday afternoon for the remainder of the week to visit with relatives in the southeast part of Illinois.

Wise mothers are taking advantage of Faultless Cleaning back-to-school service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and children were in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday. While there they visited Miss Kate Austin at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, where she has been since breaking her hip, two weeks ago. They also visited with Mrs. Florence Marshall, and report her improving.

Miss Dessie Hydrick has accepted the position with the St. Louis Land Bank here, formerly held by Mrs. Harold Brase. Miss Freda Lankford has accepted the position at Hahs Machine Works, vacated by Miss Hydrick.

Mrs. Robert A. Morse of St. Louis came last Saturday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, until after the first of the month.

Wise mothers are taking advantage of Faultless Cleaning back-to-school service.

Jim and Larry Hatfield, Jr., of t. Louis will spend the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking all who so graciously gave of their time and assistance, and so kindly extended their sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Especially de we thank Mrs. Blanche Norrid for her consoling words, and to those who contributed the many beautiful floral offerings we extend our deepest appreciation.

J. A. WEATHERFORD
MRS. JACK MATTHEWS
MRS. GLENN ASHWORTH
MRS. ED TAYLOR
MRS. A. GOSSETT
MRS. HUBERT BOYER
HORACE WEATHERFORD

NEW TAX LAW NOT TO BE IN AFFECT IN SCOTT COUNTY

In a brief conversation with Mr. Wade, deputy collector, Thursday afternoon relative to a new law recently enacted changing the date of sale of property for delinquent taxes from five years after delinquency to one year, we received the following information which will prove of interest to many people of the county who have been confused about the matter:

The law, as enacted, states that after the taxes become delinquent in January, the sale of property for delinquent taxes must be properly advertised between the first of January and the first of July, after which the tax bill must be offered for sale during November of the year following the time when they become delinquent in January. However, a flyer sent to the collector's office at Benton from Jefferson City stated that State officials were leaving the matter up to the collectors, and Mr. Wade informed us that Scott County would not be on the one-year basis, but where taxes were delinquent from either of the years of 1928 or 1929, they must be brought up to date to include 1933 or the property be sold.

The State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs will hold a meeting in Jefferson City on September 10, the day before the Democratic State Committee meets and organizes. There will be an afternoon business session at the capitol in the House chamber and a dinner at night at a hotel. Party leaders will speak at the dinner and State candidates will be guests of honor.

Recently 5000 Irish farmers in Cork, Ireland, sought to prevent a foreclosure sale of one of their number, and when the fracas ended one farmer was dead, while 100 other farmers and police were wounded in varying degrees, and this only goes to show that the avarice of the mortgage holder is an acute issue in distant climes as well as in our own United States.

Missouri is facing the worst potato shortage in its history, and this is true of the country generally. The potato crop was greatly damaged in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and this means that the supplies from Maine and the Northwest will be drawn upon more heavily than usual. Missouri's apple crop is likewise small and of poor quality.

Better Beans

TWO beans are better than one, to paraphrase the old saw in modern slang, and if this is true three beans, by the same token, ought to be better still. So here are three bean recipes, each one of which is better than both the others, if you can figure that out. If not, leave it to Professor Einstein at Princeton. Perhaps he can.

Three Royal Recipes

Baked Beans Parmesan: Sauté one small diced onion and one diced canned pimiento in two tablespoons butter till golden brown. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of beans, (the kind that are processed in the same way as you cook them outdoors in camp), one-eighth teaspoon pepper and three tablespoons Parmesan cheese, and heat thoroughly. Serve very hot, garnished with sweet gherkins. Serves four.

Lima Beans en Casserole: Sauté one small minced onion and one-half a shredded green pepper in one tablespoon fat for five minutes. Add the contents of a can of tomato soup and of a No. 2 can of lima beans. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into a buttered casserole, and bake thirty minutes in a moderate, 375 degree, oven. Serves six.

Carrots with String Beans: Heat the contents of a can of string beans. Cut three carrots in fine shreds about the size and length of beans, and cook till tender. Add to beans, and season with butter, salt and pepper. Serves eight.

DEPOSITS INSURED BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR $5000

The Bank of Sikeston today received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washing the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

The Bank of Sikeston is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to $5000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, altho' 90 per cent of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full".

CARROLL SUTTON MARRIED IN KIRKWOOD WEDNESDAY

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Humphreys Campbell and Carroll Sutton was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias C. Campbell, in Kirkwood. About 150 close friends and relatives of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed before an improvised altar of huge white lilies, fern and gardenias by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Kirkwood, Mr. Campbell giving his daughter away.

The bride, who wore a lovely white satin wedding gown, with a white veil and train, and carried a bouquet of white lilies, was attended by Miss Betty Higgins of Kirkwood.

Thomas Simpson of Sikeston, who left for Kirkwood Sunday with Mr. Sutton, was the Groomsman, and Clarence Crumpecker of Morehouse, who left here Monday, was an usher. The name of the other young man who was usher, could not be secured.

After her graduation from the Kirkwood high school, the bride attended Central College in Fayette. Mr. Sutton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Z. Sutton of Sikeston, who left here at noon Wednesday to attend the wedding, was educated at the Sikeston public schools and at Central College, where he received a B. S. degree in June.

Shortly after a formal reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton left for a short trip to parts unknown.

After about two weeks they will be at home in Sikeston, where for the time being, Mr. Sutton will be associated with his father in Sutton Brothers' Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase will move today (Friday) to Poplar Bluff.

SCOUTS RETURN FROM OUTING AT CAPE ROCK

Twenty-one members of Boy Scout Troop 43 and two of Troop 42 returned here Wednesday evening from Cape Rock park, where they had been since Sunday at an area camporal.

Features of the outing included campfire programs each evening, swimming and individual stunts given by members of each Scout group. The camporal, the first one held at the park, was under the direction of Scout Executive C. G. Morrison. It was sponsored by the American Legion.

About 200 Scouts from Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Malden, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, and Sikeston attended. The following men, under the supervision of David Keasler, went to Cape Rock park from here: Vance Engram, Albert Canoy, Franklin Engram, Clyde Long, J. T. Singleton, Fonnie Swaim, Claude Turner, Clifford Jones, Clifton Jones, Dempsey Gardner, Siebert Harding, Myron Morrison, Charles Royal, Trentis Stovall, Ralph Stevens, Clarence Byrd, Harry Lee Waldman, Jessie Carroll, Frankie Knight, Bird Knight and Billy Bess from Troop 43 and John Webb Bowman and Charles Yanson from Troop 42.

Mrs. G. A. Harrison and daughter, Phyllis, went to St. Louis, Wednesday, to visit the rest of the week with friends. Mr. Harrison will go to the city Sunday and accompany his family home.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.

For Sale: Recleaned Rye and Seed Wheat

Southeast Missouri Elevator Company
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

WEEK END SPECIAL

A QUART

For Only

32c

No, not Gin or Whiskey
BUT

GOLDEN DRIP MAYONNAISE

50c value — only 32c

Another Home-Brand pecial For You.

The regular price on Quart Golden Drip Mayonnaise has been 50c for years.

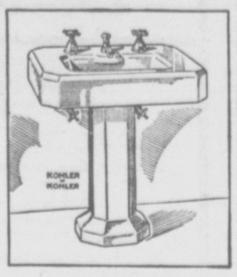
This is the same high quality that users of this brand know and like so well. Don't confuse with Salad Dressing or other inferior brands of Mayonnaise.

Order Several Quarts this week-end
FROM ANY HOME-OWNED GROCERY

McKnight Keaton Grocery Company

FOX, RADIO, GOLDEN DRIP
Food Products

Modern Homes with Modern Plumbing



APPROVED PLUMBING

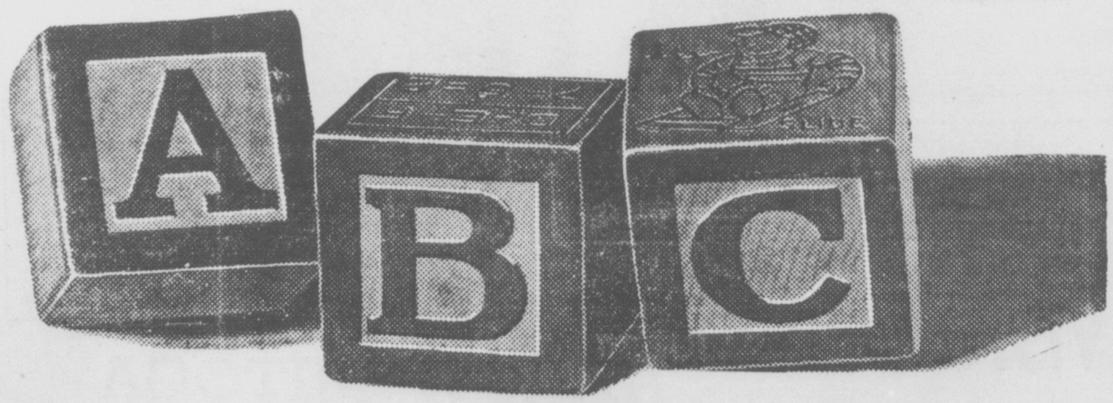
Clean and trouble from homes throughout with the aid of the plumbing engineer. Delightfully convenient and easy to use and clean—takes hours from housework—adds dollars to the worth of the home.

Find out the amazing difference in truly MODERN plumbing. It's a science—a constructive art that brings you wonderful new ease, comfort and beauty. Modern fixtures are tastefully graceful and match the modern modes. Modern plumbers are experts with a pride in accomplishment that insures your satisfaction. They'll save you trouble and money.

Quiet! is the charm of modern homes. Annoying clatter and discomfort must not disturb your guests. Facilities must be complete and sufficient. Make yours a home of those qualifications—we can help—inexpensively.

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Phone 225 Sikeston

SEPTEMBER THIRD
BACK TO SCHOOL



What fond memories school days bring to the boys and girls—and the time is almost here school supplies must be looked after, your boy or girl must be prepared with the best materials—their better grades demand it, and you will be more satisfied, the teacher can demand more of the child's time in their books.
We have a complete supply of school supplies and if you have not the time to come to our store and get the School Supplies for your children—send them, we will be more than glad to advise them just what is needed.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN

TABLETS, CRAYONS, ERASERS, PENCIL SHARPENERS, INKS, PASTE, SCISSORS, LUNCH KITS, PENCIL HOLDERS, BOOK SATCHELS, WATER COLORS, FLASH LIGHTS

Loose Leaf Note Books and Paper — For Lunch. Fortune's All Cream Ice Cream

FREE—An ice cream cone with every purchase of 25c worth of School Supplies

FREE—A penny with every purchase of 10c worth of School Supplies

Phone 3 — HEISSERER'S Drug Store — We Deliver

GET READY—SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY!

Sterling 5¢ to $1 STORE

Is Ready With the Largest Assortment of School Supplies Ever Assembled in Sikeston

School Bags
These bags can be had with either shoulder strap or brief case type. Each bag has an outside pocket and pencil pocket on cover.
SHOULDER STRAP AND BRIEF CASE TYPES
25c—50c

REGULAR FELLERS PENCIL BOX
This box contains crayons, pencils, ruler, etc. A total of 11 pieces.
10c

PICTURE PUZZLE PENCIL BOX
This large box contains 15 pieces of miscellaneous school supplies. Also has a bottom drawer.
25c

FILLER PAPER
Ruled and unruled, good quality bond filler. Standard hole punched. Generous count package. Standard Size
5c

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOK
Good quality back. Durable fastener. Metal connections Standard size
10c

Pastes and Muscilage
Crescent Tube Paste. Ideal for school use. LePages Spreader Top Mucilage and generous 2-oz. Stafford's concentrated white paste.
TUBE PASTE 5c | MUCILAGE LE PAGE 10c | STAFFORD WHITE PASTE 10c

8x11½ SCRAP BOOK
Highly colored back. Durably bound. 70 sheets.
15c

10½x15 JUMBO SCRAP BOOK
Jumbo Scrap Book. Durably bound. 70 sheets.
15c

8x10 PENCIL TABLETS
Good quality newsprint Plain blue lines. Generous sheet count.
CUT-OUT DOLL
MOVIE STAR
BIG CHIEF
5c

Handy Protractor
This protractor is especially handy for mechanical drawing. Each on a card.
5c

COMPASS AND DRAWING SET
Accurate compass with pencil. Also mechanical drawing set consisting of 4 items on a card.
10c

DRAWING AND CONSTRUCTION PAPER
32 sheets assorted colors. 9x12. Thin and heavy paper in attractive package.
10c

METRIC FILLERS
20 sheets graft paper. Clearly ruled. Marginal numbered
5c

WATER COLORS
10 water colors in attractive metal box. Complete with artist brush.
10c

SCHOOL SCISSORS
Dull and sharp pointed good quality scissors. Enameled handle.
10c
CHALK - 5c

Mechanical Pencils Fountain Pens
Beautifully colored pencils with pocket clip. Will propell and repell. Fountain pens with 14 carat gold plated point. In both round and octagon shape barrel.
10c 15c 25c

CRAYONS
Our assortment of crayons are most complete and manufactured by the country's best crayon manufacturers. Also jumbo size crayons. 4 in a box.
No. 6 Crayola 5c | 8 In Box Crayolet 5c | 16 In Box Crayolet 10c

Quality Pencils
Good quality pencils. Full length in cedar and yellow hexagon. Also Harvest number with jumbo eraser and point covering.
5 for 5c
2 for 5c
5c

"Scooter" Hex Pencils
Good quality lead. Hexagon pencil. Assorted colors. Soft rubber eraser.
4 for 5c

Assorted 8x10 TABLETS
Good quality newsprint. Generous sheet count. Assorted covers. 8x10 tablets.
2 for 5c

Open End "Capitol" NOTE BOOKS
Open end. Flexible back notebooks in two price ranges. Each with a generous sheet count.
3x5—2 for 5c
5x8—5c

PRACTICE TABLETS SPELLING TABLETS DRAWING TABLETS
Each one of the above items are of the Blue and Gold Seal trade - mark. Highly lithographed cover.
5c

7x9 and 8x10 Composition Books
Slick, blue ruled, good quality paper. Side opener, flexible backs. Securely bound.
5c

Typewriter Paper Second Sheets
Standard 8½x11 white bond typewriter paper. Yellow second sheets. Each good count sheet package.
5c

PENCIL SHARPENERS
The world is separable and the pistol has inserted eraser. Deck type complete with screws for fastening.
World 5c | Pistol 10c | Desks 15c
PENCIL LEADS - 5c

5x8 and 8x10 INK TABLETS
Extra fine quality white bleached slick paper. Each tablet with blotter sheet.
5c

INKS
Large 2-oz. bottle Carter's and Waterman's ink in the needed colors.
Carter's Blue-Black
Waterman's Blue-Black
Waterman's Blue
10c

ERASERS
Good quality, generous size eraser. Clean-easy Goodyear art gum.
Wedge 1c | Pencil 1c | Art Gum 5c

SEE STERLING'S FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and children, who have been visiting relatives in Logansport, Ind., have now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery of Des Moines, Ia., were guests of Mrs. Viola Boone last week.

Miss Nadine Holder spent last week in Deering, Mo., visiting Mary Margaret Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes and children, who have been at the World's Fair, in Chicago, for the past ten days, have now returned home.

Mrs. Cortis Armstrong spent the week-end at Farmington visiting Mrs. Jerry Logsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clifford of Illmo and Mrs. Claude E. Williams, and son, Harold Stanley, of Chaffee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossman, Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Patterson and Mrs. Byron Patterson are visiting in Clinton, Mo.

Joe Barnett and Fonnie Blaylock spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Charles Rauch transacted business in Dexter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson and family of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Faries, Sunday.

Mrs. John Kinder,who has been visiting in Advance for the past two weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards of Kennett, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mrs. Louise Roseman of St. Marys is visiting her daughter Mrs. Russell Beinert.

Mrs. Hilary Boone and children of Jefferson City, who have been visiting relatives here for the past several weeks, have returned to their home.

John Branum of Sikeston spent Sunday here with his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Faries.

Miss Helen Legate of Essex is visiting her brother, Emory Legate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and family of Cappe Girardeau visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Groves of Lake Charles, La., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate, Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker is visiting relatives in St. Louis this week.

Paul James left Tuesday for parts of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMullin and daughter, Collene, Mrs. Andrew Simmons, and Alvin Simmons visited relatives in Golconda, Ill.

J. W. Wilkins, who is employed at Osceola, Ark., spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Wilkins.

Brickie Casey of Potosi is visiting Betty Lou Headlee.

Maxine Faries was the guest of Misses Mildred and Margaret Crosno at Landers' Ridge last week.

Mrs. Mollie Strain and daughter of Cappe Girardeau visited Mrs. O. D. Edwards here, Monday.

Yes . . .

YOU COULD "GREASE IT" WITH COLD CREAM BUT LUBRICATION ISN'T A BEAUTY TREATMENT

Many Times Just ASKING For Greasing Isn't Enough . . . . .

INSIST Upon Almeiting . . .

GET It For the FULLLubrication Protection of Your Car!

YOU'RE right, Cold Cream is a king of "grease". It could actually be put into your Lubrication System. And it probably would do a better job of lubrication than inferior lubricants or "greases".

The actual truth of the matter about this business of lubricating your car is that **threr is no compromise with lubrication.** The right kind of lubricants must be used or it is basically wrong.

Special Alemite Lubricants for the many special needs of your car led motorists out of lubrication uncertainty into the present standardized certainty of scientifically correct Alemite Lubrication.

Genuine Alemite Lubrication service every 500 miles results in a type of superior performance such as you will appreciate as thoroughly as the absence of repair bills such a schedule insures.

Then, too, the quality of service to be found here is so thorough and dependable as to give you a new conception of what a particular, careful job car lubrication really is.

Sikeston's Exclusive Alemite Station is

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

Personal and Society News From Morley

W. V. Caughlin, Willard Sullivan, George Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. R. R. Sullivan visited relatives at Bardwell, Ky., Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings was a week-end guest of Mrs. T. H. Counts at Esher, Mo.

C. W. Earles of Tiptonville, Tenn., visited his aunt, Mrs. Mary Earles, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eachorn Bradley and daughter of Bertrand and Lee Shelby of Detroit, Mich., visited Mrs. Mollie Anderson for a short while, Sunday.

Tharon Stallings spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and family and Miss Mary Alma Harris made a three-day trip to Jefferson City and Bagnell Dam last week. They visited the penitentiary and capitol building at the former place.

Miss Mabel Caughlin returned to Kennett the last of the week to resume her teaching.

C. D. Harris returned to his work in the drug store of J. V. Harris at Troy, Saturday.

George Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., visited at the R. R. Sullivan home over the week-end.

Miss Grace Gregory of Vanduser is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Williams, this week.

Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Miss Mary Virginia, returned to their home at West Monroe, La., the first of the week after a month's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Caughlin.

Roland Skipper of El Centro, Calif., was here Sunday for a short visit with his cousin, Mrs. U. A. Emerson and family.

Alden Stallings and Don Black of Vanduser returned Tuesday from a few days stay in Chicago at the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Mollie Anderson and her guest, Mrs. Laura McClendon of Gould, Ark., went to Charleston, Monday to visit relatives.

Fashion Marches On

Clever Coats for Autumn Charming on Larger Woman

by Mme. LANE BRYANT
Noted Fashion Counselor

NEW YORK—Fall is in the air—the fall of lively smart coats rather than of dying leaves. For this is the month in which New York fashion stylists bring out their new creations for crisp Autumn.

The Larger Woman should have no difficulty this season in choosing her coat. Both fur-trimmed and plain models display those little saving graces that make a size 46 look size 42.

Chests have a broad look, and hips a narrow one, as should be. The new sleeves are full at the upper arm for ease, and taper off gracefully at the wrist for slenderness. Clever panels in the back, and graceful seams that lead the eye away from the hip, do their share in making the short woman look tall and slender.

Cloths, too, have that slenderizing look. Bark crepe for dress coats promises to be a season favorite. Its vertical, tree-like markings emphasize height. And tweeds, for all-round coats, come in reliable herringbone patterns, or subdued flecked designs, which are always right for the Larger Woman.

One designer has brought out the smart dress coat pictured above. It can be had now at a very moderate price in wool monotone crepe, silk-lined, in black or dark brown. It has a flattering collar of dark skunk, and the all-important tapering sleeves. The back is shaped with slenderizing panels, and the coat may be worn with a belt, or without one by the woman who needs added inches to her height.

The second coat illustrated is an all purpose-coat, in herringbone tweed. The scarf is adaptable, and can be worn over one shoulder, ascot fashion, or loose and open—three ways to suit three moods.

Practical shades that have little chance of being left behind in the march of fashion dominate the autumn color chart. These include black-and-white, and brown or gray mixtures for tweeds, and black and dark brown for unpatterned materials.

If you would like to know more about these coats, or if you have fashion difficulties which this article does not answer, I will be happy to help you any way I can. Write me: Mme. Lane Bryant, Fashion Bureau, 6 East 45th St., New York City.

The funeral of Edward Minner of Blodgett was held at the Methodist church here Monday afternoon with burial in the Morley cemetery. Mr. Minner was born in Kentucky, but had lived with his mother in this community for about twenty years prior to their going to Blodgett early in 1933. The mother passed away last winter and Cecil Minner and family of Blodgett are th esurviving relatives.

Misses Grace, Helen and Dimple Shores of Chaffee are visiting at the Forrest Watson and G. W. Shores homes this week.

Seventeen were baptized at the Oran Baptistry Sunday as a result of the meeting being held by Rev. Denzel Osburn at the Baptist church.

News reached here Wednesday morning of the death of Mrs. J. R. Joyce of Vanduser. She was a sister fo H. F. Emerson, U. A. Emerson and A. B. Emerson, all of this place.

1000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT TO BE PURCHASED HERE

The purchase of 1000 bushels of seed wheat to help relieve farmers in drouth-stricken areas has been authorized by Wallace Crossley, administrator of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the Scott County Relief Committee, announced today.

The wheat, to be of fine quality, will be bought in Scott County, and will be distributed later, it is thought, in the form of emergency relief seed loans.

CHARGD WITH SLAYING AS LOVE CHARM FAILS

Charleston, August 29.—Slim Williams, a negro, is under arrest here on a charge of fatally shooting a self-styled voodoo doctor, named "Pegleg", after a "love charm" failed to win back the affections of Williams' "girl friend". He was arrested Tuesday at Caruthersville.

AGEE-KING

Miss Evelyn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff King, and Cecil Agee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Agee, were married at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening at the Church of the Nazarene here.

The Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Junior King. The bridegroom was attended by Alva Couch of Sikeston.

Mrs. Agee, who has been living at the home of her parents on Highway 60 on the property adjoining the municipal airport, was educated at the Lennox school.

Mr. Agee, who attended the Lennox school as well as schools in Arkansas, is now employed at the International Shoe Factory. His parents live north of town.

The couple will soon be at home to their friends in a residence on Greer avenue.

SEMO GOLFERS DO WELL AT MAYFIELD, KY., MATCH

Several of the Southeast Missouri golfers journeyed to Mayfield, Kentucky Monday and participated in the West Kentucky Championship matches.

Those making the trip were: Orville Lumsden, Hester Alexander, Bill Malone, and G. W. Kirk of Sikeston, and Harry Cole of Cape Girardeau. The local golfers made a very fine showing in this classy tournament, which draws golfers from four States.

There were about forty entries in the championship match, many of them coming from Tennessee and Illinois, in addition to a big entry from Kentucky. The match was won by Jones of Memphis, Tenn., who shot the thirty-six holes in 148 strokes. Wilson Randall of Fulton, Ky., was second with a 152. George Reeder of Mount Vernon, Ill., champion golfer of Southern Illinois was third with 155.

Hester Alexander of Sikeston was tied with Billy Norton, of Clarksville, Tenn., for fourth place with 157 strokes. Dr. Brown of Mayfield was next, with 160 strokes. Geo. W. Kirk of Sikeston and Orville Lumsden were tied for sixth place with 161 strokes. Harry Cole of Cape Girardeau was in seventh position with 162 strokes.

The Mayfield course has grass greens which were not in good condition and handicapped all the golfers in this match. All of the entries however, in this big event were accustomed to grass greens except the Souutheast Missouri entries who are accustomed to sand greens. The Southeast Missouri entries, therefore, made an exceedingly good showing considering the fact that they were playing on grass greens.

SEMO GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE HELD IN CAPE SOON

The Southeast Missouri Championship will be held at Cape Girardeau on the Cape Country Club course between the ninth and sixteenth of September. The match will be played in 63 holes, 27 holes to be played as a qualifying round.

The scores made in these 27 holes will be used as the basis of classifying the entries. Those having the lowest scores will be put in the Championship Flight. There will be additional flights of Class A, B, C. In this manner the golfers will be grouped and will compete with golfers of approximately the same ability.

The 27 holes can be played any time from the ninth to the fifteenth of September, to suit the convenience of the players. The finals will be played on the sixteenth of September and will consist of 36 holes of play.

The score made in the entire 63 holes will determine the winner of the respective classes. The first three players with the lowest score in each class will receive suitable prizes. It is expected that seventy or seventy-five entries will compete in this event.

DISTRICT SWIM MEET TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The district swimming meet, called to determine what members of Boy Scout troops 41, 42 and 43 of Sikeston and troops in Blodgett and Morehouse will represent their fellow Scouts in the area meet which will be held in Sikeston at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, will be run off at the Natatorium here Sunday, beginning at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Wilbur Ensor, supervisor. The meet, whose winners will qualify for the area matches, was postponed from last Saturday because of cool weather.

Miss Mae Pepper, formerly of this city, but now living with her parents at Lexington, Miss., has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. Friends in Sikeston will be glad to hear that she has so far recovered as to be removed to her home from a hospital.

No Need to Throw Those Shoes Away!

Bring them here and we'll repair them to look as if they were new.

Modern Shop, Quick Service

Let Us Repair Your School Shoes

ELI ABLES SHOE SHOP

WEEKS THEATRE
Dexter, Mo.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 and 4 —
Matinee Sunday 2:30 Nights 7:30
Admission 10c and 25c

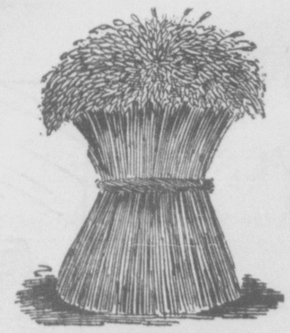
The Nation's sensation! Biggest thrill in creationn. 1934 Gold Diggers from Warner Bros.
"DAMES"
with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Zasu Pitts, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert.

100's of glorious girls in most amazing dance creation. A world's fair of beauty, song and laughter. 5 song hits—Dames, Eyes For You and 3 others. 8000 people, a mile of velve, 14 stars—a six-acre stage, 100 cameras to make the musical of musicals. And what a picture this is going to be. Gobs of selected shorts. First showing in territory.

This picture will be reproduced over our new RCA's latest high fidelity sound system, which is rated by makers as the world's finest. There's a treat waiting for you at this show.

Selected Recleaned

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE



SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

ORAN DEXTER SIKESTON

LESSONS OF THE GREAT DROUTH

(From Monroe County Appeal)

The great drouth will be worth all it costs if we profit by the lessons it taught, some of which were as follows:

Lesson No. 1 was that in times of plenty we should prepare for times of scarcity. During the last 15 years we have been living from hand to mouth, taking no tho't today about what we shall eat, what we shall drink or where withal we shall be clothed tomorrow. The old custom of laying by in store for the inevitable rainy day was best.

Lesson No. 2 was that we might profit by the plan used by Joseph in the land of Egypt six thousand years ago. President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace actually are about to apply that sensible scheme to the United States. During the seven fat years, it will be remembered, Joseph stored up food for the seven lean years. It was put into government warehouses close by where it was produced. Then, when lean years came, as they always do even in rich countries like our own, this food for man and beast was released to the people for immediate needs, not to speculators who enrich themselves by cornering supplies as has been our custom. If President Hoover had followed Joseph's plan in 1932, when corn sold at 10c to 15c a bushel, wheat at 30c and oats at 10c, needy farmers could now get needed supplies at fair prices. Under our foolish system, we ship grain and have to market when we have a surplus, then ship it back when we have a shortage, thus paying two freights. Joseph has been dead 6000 years. It takes most of us that long to learn the lessons of adversity.

Lesson No. 3 was that you just can't discourge the American farmer. Even before the great drouth was broken he had worked out plans for the future. On farm after farm rye for fall and winter pastures was sowed while the ground was dry as a bone because the sower believed rain would come in time to make it sprout and mature. And did we hear any farmers express a resolve to quit the business and try something else? We did not. Ninety-nine out of every hundred of our tillers of the soil will tell you: "I don't know just how we will get through the winter after such a complete failure—but we will get through some way".

Lesson No. 4 was that one of the richest possessions of the Monroe county farmer is his fine sense of humor. Practically all the hark-from-the-tomb talk is being done by town people. Most every farmer jokes about the situation while seriously planning for the future.

Lesson No. 5 was that willful waste still makes woeful want. All of us have been living too fast. Wasting our substance in riotous living has grown to be a habit that will be hard to overcome. Most any family that could be named would have easy sailing during the coming winter if it had saved one-half the money it has spent for luxurics during the last five years.

Lesson No. 6 is that we owe a debt of gratitude to the University of Missouri. Thanks to demonstrations it put on several years ago, the average Monroe county housewife is an expert at cold packing. Thus, instead of sacrificing all of our pigs, calves and poultry, we kill a lot of them and can the meat. In hundreds of farm homes people now have spareribs, backbones, sausage and meats of other sorts, also some vegetables and fruit, from previous years.

Lesson No. 7 was that nothing can shake our sense of obligation in regard of supplies of water. Even as the patriarchs of old in Caanan and the tribes on a desert oasis always were ready to put their wells and springs at the disposal of thirsty travelers and their thirsty beasts, Monroe county families that had deep wells had a welcome sign out for neighbors whose own source of supply had been exhausted by the drouth. We know of several men who hitched gasoline engines to their pumps in order to so increase the flow that an ample supply for the less fortunate might be insured. And did anybody ask pay for all this water? No, indeed.

Lesson No. 8 was that the Roosevelt administration had the right idea about how to improve the price of farm products. It was by so limiting the output that the law of supply and demand could function once more. Before the drouth was half over prices were on the rise. Before another crop is raised or more farm products of other sorts are ready for market the world will know that short supplies make long prices. Thus, if a drouth shortage can make higher prices why should not a shortage from less drastic causes have the same results? Manufacturers make good profits because they make only what the market can absorb. Farmers can never hope for profits until they adopt the same policy. If it is possible to get as much money for six hogs as we ordinarily get for ten, why not raise six instead of ten, thereby saving a lot of feed and work?

Lesson No. 9 was that most of our city folks have been terribly spoiled since continued oversupplies destroyed the price of livestock, poultry products and dairy products. Because these commodities went to ruinous levels under the Hoover administration and were kept from rising by further overproduction, consumers now labor under the delusion that the farmer should feed the world and lose his shirt besides. Butter is higher, cream is higher, milk is higher, hogs are higher, cattle are higher, eggs are higher, chickens are higher. We are glad of it. They must go even higher if farmers are to break even on the high cost of feed. Without prosperity on the farm there can be no prosperity in town and city, for when the farmer cannot buy the rest of us cannot sell. We have no more right to ask him to feed us at less than cost than we have to ask the manufacturer to clothe or shoe us at less than cost.

Lesson No. 10 was that we must do more planning for the future. During 19 years of plentiful rainfall we must make provision for the one year of prolonged drouth. Our shallow little ponds must be replaced with ones that are so wide and deep that a few months without rain will not dry them up. Our town and city water systems must be reinforced by facilities for keeping constantly on hand enough for any emergency. Our farming scheme must once more include the old granary in which there always was a supply of grain for the future. All of us, in both town and country, must make ourselves less dependent on factories for our meats, our tinned vegetables and our canne dfruits, to the end that most of our cellars may always contain enough to tide us thru another year. The great tree belt President Roosevelt plans to throw across the landscape from Canada to Southern Texas is a definite move against future drouths in that part of the nation. All scientists pay tribute to the idea. The Government also is moving to conserve water through vast reservoirs, to conserve food for human beings and livestock by laying up vast stores for emergencies, and to provide for the needs of the unemployed through insurance and other practical schemes. God helps them that help themselves. We must safeguard our future by turning to practical advantage the lessons we have learned from our mistakes.

Lesson No. 11 was that we still have too many people who are willing to starve or freeze in the midst of plenty. In every community there are men who imagine the world owes them a living. Worse still, they want it delivered to them on a golden platter. They ask, "Why work when relief organizations will feed you at public expense?" The answer should be that Bible verse which suggests that only those who are willing to work should be allowed to eat. Right here in Paris we have any number of idle men, both whites and blacks, who provide no fuel for their families during the coming winter although within a mile or two of their homes wood can be had for the cutting and coal for the digging. Free fuel in the past has spoiled them. Their next move probably will be to demand that the public keep up their fires and carry out the ashes. Why not crganize these people and lead them to the woods or mines?

Lesson No. 12 was that the old American spirit of independence is fast petering out. Too many people are trying to take advantage of County, State and Nation. In every community there are men who really are not objects of charity but who do not scruple to get work or funds or supplies that were intended for only those in actual distress.

Lesson No. 13 was that people will skimp like everything on necessities in order to have luxuries. In many a home where coffee cannot be afforded, the husband spends for beer or gasoline or for tobacco several times what coffee for his household would cost. It is a common thing to see women from needy families coming from beauty shops with fresh permanents or from drug stores with a supply of cosmetics. Soda fountains, picture shows, filling stations and other establishments which cater to our hunger for luxuries are holding their own a lot better than stores in which food, clothing, hardware and lumber are sold.

Lesson No. 14 was that we must quit grieving about disappointments in weeks that have passed and begin looking to the future. Better days undoubtedly are ahead for the farming industry and for all of us town and city people whose welfare is so closely interwoven with that of people who till the soil. The huge surplus of milk and butter that has made ruinous prices for those who owned cows is disappearing as a feed shortage rids us of the oversupply of cows. The huge surplus of hogs has been wiped out by Government contracts and by the crop shortage, with consequent increases in market quotations. The same thing is true of fat cattle, poultry and eggs. It will be years before the supply of farm products is greater than the demand, during which time livestock, grain, poultry and dairy products will bring more profitable prices. Thanks to a Government policy of providing feed loans, it will be possible for us to worry through with the best of our breeding stock, the best of our hens and the best of our milk cows. Then, with a better income for what we produce from them, our last estate may be better than the first. The history of humanity is one long succession of progress through calamities and mistakes. Every reverse has stimulated study of ways and means to guard against whatever caused it. The present reverse will be no exception. We are a brave and resourceful people. A defeat today spurs us to a victory on the morrow. From the ashes amidst which we sit and ponder and wonder today we will rise to policies and methods that will make for more safety and greater security in the future. With the cause of the economic disaster which overtook our principal industry wiped out—a surplus which forced us to sell at less than cost—our job will be to so regulate production that never again will we give to distributors and consumers a club with which to beat out our brains. This will mean less work and better times on the farm, with consequent benefits to town and city people who always come to woe when Agriculture is hard hit.

Lesson No. 15 was that we have ceased to look upon the Lord as an ever present help in time of trouble. In contrast to the humility a sense of helplessness used to inspire was the rebellious spirit we manifested as our woes multiplied. There was no disposition in either pulpit or pew to take advantage of the invitation, "Prove me, and see if I will not pour out a blessing such as you will not be able to contain". Many years of

Queenie Stars in Solo Mid-Night Act

By Mabel Love

PIQUANT little Queenie Smith whose sparkling performance as a star in many stage hits has endeared her to millions, has very definite ideas about happiness. Happiness, she thinks, consists of doing as you please — provided what you do doesn't mar the happiness of others.

For instance, in the matter of eating she has formulated a plan. "I eat only what I like, but I manage to like the things that are good for me," she says. "My favorite meal of the day is an entirely unpremeditated mid-night snack. That is, I like to consider it unpremeditated, but just before I go to bed I make a bee-line for the pantry and get me a generous bowl of corn flakes and cream."

Queenie may not know it, but her practice of eating a before-bedtime snack has recently received the sanction of science. Research at Colgate University has shown that a late snack of some such easily digested food as Queenie's bowl of corn flakes, is an aid to more restful sleep.

And while on this subject of corn flakes, do you know that they can be used to make perfectly delicious macaroons and cookies? Here's the recipe for the macaroons:

Corn Flake Macaroons
2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
2 cups corn flakes
½ cup nutmeats
1 cup cocoanut
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat egg whites until they are stiff enough to hold their shape but not until they lose their shiny appearance. Fold in sugar carefully. Fold in corn flakes, nutmeats and cocoanut. Add vanilla. Drop on a well greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove pans from oven, place on damp towel and remove macaroons immediately with a spatula or sharp knife. If macaroons become hardened to pan, they may be put in the oven for a few minutes to soften. A standard measuring tablespoon which has a round bowl is best used for shaping the macaroons.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
August 30 and 31
Matinee 2:30 Friday

Paris Love
It's oh, so different!

with Madge Evans, Robert Young, Otto Kruger, Una Merkel, Ted Healy. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

—where romance meets revelry in the gay boulevards of Paris! Follow the trail of love through the glamorous mazes of Paris life, Paris Art Students' Balls, dazzling fashion revues! And then learn from an American boy and American girl that love is love the whole world over—but it's different in Paris!

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Broadway Brevity
"TURKEY IN THE RAW"

TREASURE ISLAND (From the Motion Picture with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper at Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 4-5)

Jackie Hawkins and his Mother live in their quaint wayside Inn on the English coast. On the evening our story opens Jackie is outside the Inn when suddenly out of the darkness comes a blind man, a horrible figure in a tattered sea-cloak with a green shade over his eyes. He taps with his stick as he walks along, and softly asks Jackie to take his hand

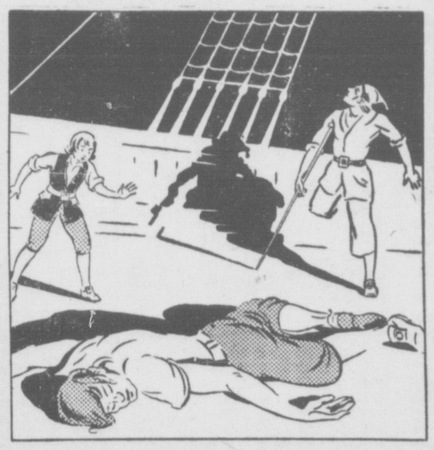
Jackie fearfully started to help the blind man when with a snarl of rage he twisted the boy's arm and forced him to lead the way to the room of Captain Billy Bones, a mysterious sea-daring man now a guest at the Inn. In the Captain's room the blind man gives Billy Bones a paper with a black spot in the center and tells him he has only until ten o'clock to live.

As Captain Billy Bones runs to his room muttering something about "treasure" he falls mysteriously to his death. Jackie and his mother go to the dead Captain's room and in the sea chest where they expected to find jewels and gold they find only a parchment map. They hear an angry mob of sailors rushing into the Inn as they escape by the rear door

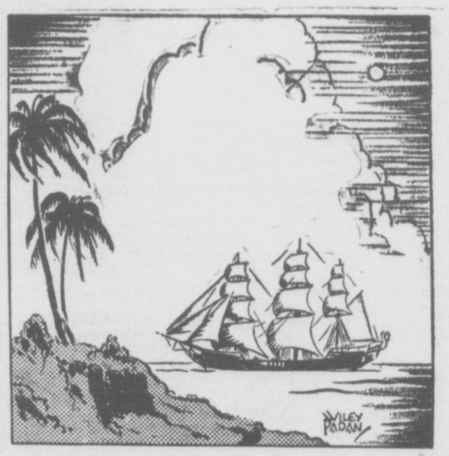
Jackie and his mother take the parchment map to their friends Dr Livesay and Squire Trelawney and are amazed to learn that it is a map showing the whereabouts of the famous Pirate. Flint's treasure. They decide to charter a boat and sail to find it. See tomorrow's installment of "Treasure Island."

The good ship Hispaniola is ready to sail on its mysterious voyage for Pirate Flint's buried treasure. Jackie has made friends with "Long John" Silver the one legged ship's cook. Unknown to Jackie "Long John" is really leader of a pirate crew who have shipped as seamen for this cruise.

Captain Smollett, a two-fisted rugged "old salt" becomes suspicious of his crew when he learns that they know the secret mission of the voyage is to find the pirate treasure. As a precaution he orders all hands to break their knives. The crew submits as "Long John" agrees.



At sea for two weeks, and a strange fate has pursued the ship. Already several men have fallen from the rigging or met other mysterious deaths. Actually "Long John" and his pirate crew are murdering the members of the crew who will not join them and remain loyal to Jackie's friends the Captain, the Doctor, and the Squire. They do not suspect him however.



"Land Ho"! Treasure Island is sighted at last! What exciting adventures await our young friend Jackie in his exciting quest for the buried pirate treasure? Will "Long John" and his pirate crew make themselves known and attack our friends? Watch for tomorrow's new adventures.

The good ship "Hispaniola" is in the harbor at Treasure Island Tomorrow Jackie and his friends will go ashore and seek the buried pirate treasure marked on their map. He happens to be hiding in the apple barrel and overhears his pal "Long John Silver" and learns to his amazement that "Long John" is secretly planning to seize the ship.

Jackie tells his friends the Doctor, the Captain and Squire of his discovery They decide to let the crew of pirates go ashore, and when they are all on the Island, cast off and leave them there. The crew shove off for shore in great spirits, expecting to find the treasure. Jackie unable to resist his curiosity goes ashore with them.

Once ashore Jackie runs away when "Long John" tries to send him back. He discovers that "Long John" and his pirates are ruthlessly killing members of the crew who refuse to join them. He also learns that "Long John" is really the old friend and aide of notorious Captain Flint, the pirate whose treasure they are seeking.

Meanwhile, the members of the pirate crew left aboard raid the rum locker, mutiny. Captain Smollett keeps them in the hold with his gun fire while the Squire and Doctor load the small boat to escape to shore. Will they make it? What has happened to Jackie? See tomorrow's installment of "Treasure Island."

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
September 2 and 3
Afternoon and Evening

"The World Moves On"

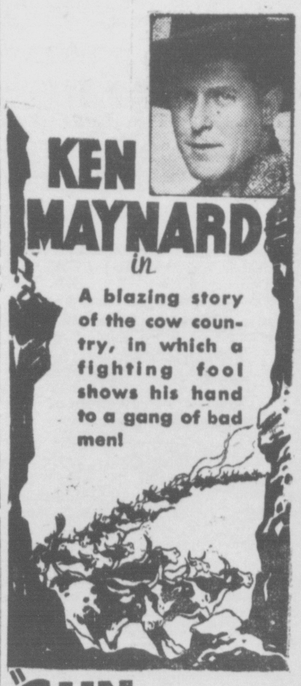
with
Madeleine Carroll
Franchot Tone

Produced by Winfield Sheehan. Directed by John Ford. Story and screen play by Reginald Berkeley.

also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
and
Broadway Brevity—"MOROCCO NIGHTS"

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
September 1
Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.



With Cecelia Parker. Directed by Alan James. Produced by Ken Maynard Productions. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

also
Terry-Toon
"JUST A CLOWN"
and
Episode No. 7—
"THE RED RIDER"
with Buck Jones

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb and children and Miss Fern Magee of Chicago are here visiting Miss Magee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magee.

Mrs. Elgin Davis, daughter, Mrs. Capitol Christian, and granddaughter, Jackie Lee Christian, and Mrs. McFarlene of Cape Girardeau spent Tuesday with Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Donald Story and family.

Mrs. Zola Brannock and daughter, Jesse, of Oran and Mrs. Paul Jones of Sikeston visited friends in Matthews, Tuesday.

Miss Stella Clayton of Charleston spent the papst week with Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gillipin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ashworth and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weatherford of St. Louis arrived Monday night to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ashworth's and Mr. Weatherford's mother, Mrs. J. A. Weatherford, who was killed Monday in an auto wreck.

Rev. and Mrs. Herschell Yates motored to Essex Monday afternoon, where Rev. Yates went to receive medical treatment from Dr. Brandon.

Wm. Deane, Jr., motored to Cape Girardeau, where he went to consult an eye specialist.

Francis Moon and daughter, Lucy of Golconda, Ill., and Mrs. Walker of Memphis, Tenn., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King this week. Mr. Moon is a brother of Mrs. Kings and Mrs. Walker, her sister.

Miss Hazel Mitchell of Hayti spent the week-end here with Miss Helen Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Estes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley, Sunday.

Jim Carroll, who has been visiting here the past three weeks with relatives, returned to his home in Yakima, Washington, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Maxwell and son, Rayburn, and Mrs. Lois Daugherty arrived Monday from Waco, Texas, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carruthers.

Miss Opal Coffee of Kewanee is spending the week with Mrs. Frank Dunham.

James A. Carey of Yakima, Washington returned to his home, Monday, after an extended visit with friends and relatives here as well as at East Prairie, Sikeston, Malden and Benton, Ky. He was accompanied back to Washington by his niece, Miss Marietta Patterson, who will probably spend several weeks with relatives there. While enroute to Washington, they will stop over at St. Louis and Kansas City to visit relatives and friends.

BEATRICE HALTER BRIDE OF ROY JOHN STOCKING

Charleston, August 27.—A wedding of much interest was solemnized at the St. Henry's Catholic church in this city at 8 o'clock, Monday morning when Miss Beatrice Cecelia Halter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halter of this city and Roy John Stocking of this city, son of Mrs. Alice Stocking of Rolla, Mo., were united in marriage.

Fr. S. P. Stocking of Rolla, brother of the groom, assisted by Fr. Joe Little of Sullivan, Mo., and Fr. John Weiberg, pastor of the St. Henry's church of this city, officiated using Solemn Nuptial High Mass. Pink roses were used in decoration of the beautiful altars over which a soft glow was cast by many burning tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a beautiful gown of white satin fashioned with tight bodice, trimmed in lace, with long sleeves of lace finished with deep elbow cut of satin. The skirt was made with deep circular flounce, which fell in floor length. Her veil of illusion and lace was arranged in cap shape and fell in short train length. She carried an arm bouquet of white lilies.

Miss Dorothy Neuninger of Cape Girardeau served as maid of honor. She wore an attractive frock of pink net and lace and white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The groom was attended by his cousin, Clarence White, Jr., of this city.

Paul Stricker and Albert Test served as ushers.

Immediately following the service, the bridal party were entertained with a wedding breakfast at the bride's home.

A color motif of pink and white was artistically used in the decorations and in the three course menu served. A large wedding cake formed the centre decoration for the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Stocking then departed for Chicago, where they will attend the World's Fair.

The bride received her education at St. Henry's school in this city and is also a graduate of St. Mary's College at Cape Girardeau. Mr. Stocking was also reared in this city, and was educated at McBride school in St. Louis. He is a traveling salesman for the David G. Evans Company of St. Louis, traveling in Southeast Missouri, so they will reside in this city.

VAN EPPS' BODY FOUND FLOATING IN OZARK LAKE

The body of Leonard Van Epps of Belvidere, Ill., who, with Miss Ruth Clark, a high school teachers whose home was in St. Louis, drowned in the Lake of the Ozarks near Camdenton sometime on the night of August 18, was recovered from the lake Tuesday morning.

His body was found floating about a mile from the place where Miss Clark's body was recovered August 19.

Mr. Van Epps had come to Sikeston August 13 to visit his brother, C. S. Van Epps, chief engineer of the municipal light plant here, and Mrs. Van Epps, at the beginning of a two weeks' vacation. On Friday, the day before the tragedy, he met Miss Clark for a week-end outing at the Missouri resort.

When they found an empty boat on the lake, residents of Camdenton began a search which resulted in the finding of Miss Clark's body the following day and Van Epps' Tuesday.

On the same day, C. S. Van Epps, who returned here last week from Camdenton when his brother's body could not be found, and Mrs. Van Epps, left for Belvidere, where funeral services for Leonard Van Epps will be held today. Burial will be in Belvidere.

Besides C. S. Van Epps, he is survived by his father and two brothers, who had been at the lake since they were informed of the drowning until Tuesday, when the body was sent to Belvidere, a fourth brother, and his mother.

FOURTEEN NEGROES IN WRECK NEAR SIKESTON

Fourteen negroes escaped serious injury when three automobiles in which they were riding piled up on Highway 61, twenty miles south of here at about 9 o'clock Monday evening. Two of the cars were badly damaged.

According to H. T. Burke, St. Louis negro, who was riding in a 1929 Buick six sedan driven by Henry Porter, also of St. Louis, the accident happened soon after Porter pulled out from a filling station, where he had stopped for oil, and started north. Porter was well over on his side of the pavement, he said.

Seeing a brilliant light from a southbound car, Burke sitting in the rear seat, gripped the auotmobile's coat rail as the car sideswiped the one in which he was riding and plunged at a fast rate headon into an old Buick sedan, which was trailing the St. Louis car and was driven by Vernon Terry and occupied by the Rev. Mac Newell, both of Sikeston.

None of the cars overturned. The southbound machine, a DeSoto sedan, was driven by Si Adams of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and occupied by Robert Haynie, of Camden, Ark., and Lorant Bryant, Cooper, Katie Hill, and another woman, all of Pine Bluff, Ark. The six were enroute to their homes from Chicago at the time of the accident.

Terry and Newell who suffered a contusion of his chest and a skinned nose, were returning here from New Madrid.

The occupants of the other Buick sedan, Burke, Porter, Raymond Kneeland, Emmett Borgn, and his sons, Cornelius and Roosevelt Borgn, were all on their way to St. Louis after a vacation in Helena, Ark.

Haynie sustained a laceration on his forehead; Burke, a cut on his foot, and Katie Hill and Adams, bruises on their necks and shoulders.

The front end of the Sikeston Buick was mashed in, the fenders, headlights, and radiator almost ruined. The running board was torn from the chassis, the windshield broken, and the car's frame knocked out of line.

The front part of the DeSoto was also badly smashed, the front wheels broken, the fenders, radiator, and running board wrecked. The windshield of this car was also broken and the chassis pushed out of line by the impact.

One running board on the St. Louis Buick was torn off and the steering wheel broken.

On Tuesday, Terry attached Adams' car, and Adams attached the machine of Porter.

2500 QUARTS CANNED AT RELIEF KITCHEN

Approximately 2500 quarts of fruits and vegetables have been canned this summer at the relief center here, according to John Thompson, supervisor of the work.

This week men on the relief roll are canning corn, peaches, and grapes, brought in by Scott county farmers, on a share basis. Next week they hope to can a large quantity of squash and pumpkin.

MANY TO RIDE ON EXCURSION SEPTEMBER 5

Many parties are being formed in nearby towns, who will motor into Cape Girardeau and ride the big Excursion Queen "Saint Paul" Wednesday night, September 5, according to an announcement made by Virgil K. Cooksey, Advance Agent of the Streckfus Line.

This is the initial appearance of the Mammoth Excursion Queen "Saint Paul", and the only appearance of the large popular St. Louis passenger steamer.

Wednesday night, September 5 the Steamer "Saint Paul" is scheduled to leave Cape Girardeau 9:00 p. m., returning at mid-night. Louis K. Juden Post American Legion is sponsoring the excursion.

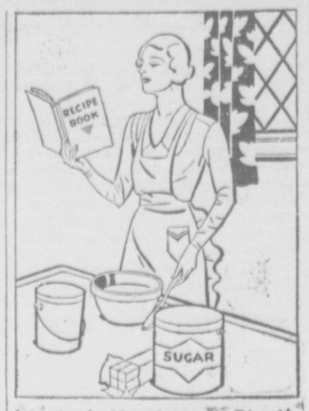
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Withrow and daughters, Misses Florence and Evadna, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bess and children of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCann and daughters, Miss Monteen and Mrs. Lyle C. Williams and small son, Lowell Foster, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and family.

Circus Murder Mystery. How the Sharpshooter's Living Target, His Discarded Sweetheart, Caused Him to Be Her Unwitting Executioner. A True-Life Romance in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

One man's brain and brawn pitted against two gangs of cattle rustlers!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

A "New Deal" for Family Menus

By Jane Rogers



WITH the "New Deal" moving toward its goal, with recovery on the tip of everyone's tongue, and hope bright for the future, the wise housewife will realize that in so unobtrusive a way as the planning of the family menu she can contribute materially to the maintenance of that individual morale which is the foundation of the whole recovery program.

Man can exist for a time by bread alone, but it is a spirit-deadening diet. So must be any menu that drifts into the rut of monotony, or that lacks the little delicacies and luxuries that give it zest. The stringent exactions of economy may have led to a cutting down of desserts and elimination of other delicacies. If so, they should be restored as soon as can be.

These are the features that enable a meal not only to satisfy man's purely physical needs, but also the more intangible requirements of his spirit. They are the features, therefore, that contribute most powerfully to the full enjoyment of the present, and to the building up of hope and confidence in the future.

Let the housewife study her books of recipes, seek out the scores of appetizing, economical and easily prepared desserts and other delicacies, and by serving them give her menus a "New Deal."

Peach Pie Glace

4 cups fresh peaches, sliced
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
Dash of salt
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups boiling water
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Combine peaches and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add salt, and pour over peaches, stirring occasionally as mixture cools. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Cover with meringue.

Meringue

2 egg whites, unbeaten
½ cup sugar
Few drops vanilla or almond extract
2 tablespoons water
Dash of salt

Put egg whites, sugar, salt, and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, and beat 1 minute; then remove from fire, and continue beating 2 minutes longer, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Beat well. Spread over top of pie.

Kroger Stores

WISCONSIN CABBAGE, pound . 1½c

POTATOES, 15-lb. peck 25c

Colorado Head Lettuce 5 doz. size 2 heads 15c

BANANAS golden yellow, dozen . . 19c

California Valencia Oranges 216 size dozen . 33c

Yellow Onions 50-lb. bag $1.45 7 lbs. 25c. White Onions lb. 5c

PINEAPPLE Avondale sliced 2 No. 2½ cans 35c Per case 24 cans $4.17 — Del Monte or C. Club 2 No. 2½ cans 37c Per case 24 cans $4.41

PEAS Country Club Fancy Sifted 2 No. 2 cans 29c. Per case 24 cans $3.45 — Standard Pack 3 No. 2 cans 29c Per case 24 cans $2.30

Peaches Del Monte or Country Club 2 No. 2½ cans 33c Per case 24 cans $3.95 — Country Club No. 1 can 10c Case 48 cans $4.75

MATCHES Finest Brand 6 boxes 20c

Coffee Jewel, pound 3 lbs. 55c 19c — French pound 23c — C. Club pound 27c

VALUE Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c

TOILET TISSUE Waldorf or Clifton 6 rolls 25c

Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c

P&G Soap 7 Giant Bars 25c

Drinks Gingerale Root Beer Lemon, Orange 24-ounce bottle 10c

MASTER Pickles Sours, dills, qt. jar 15c Sweets, qt. jar 25c

Salmon Fancy pink 2 tall cans 23c C. Club fcy. red, tall can . 19c

DEL MONTE Pears No. 2 1-2 can .23 — COUNTRY CLUB 2 No. 1 cans .25

WESCO SODA Crackers 2-pound box 17c

Embassy Mustard Qt. jar 10c

EMBASSY Salad Dressing Quart jar 25c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES TABLETS ALL KINDS 3 for 10c
See Our Complete Line of School Supplies

Beef Roast Cut from branded beef lb. 13c — Choice cuts, lb. 15c

Fancy Milk Fed Veal Chops lb. 14c Roast lb. 10c Stew lb. 5c

Fresh Ground Beef, 3 lbs. . 25c

Fancy Sugar Cured Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb. 26c

Eatmore Oleo, lb. 10c

Cheese Longhorn or Daisy 2 lbs. 35c

MEATY Neck Bones 2 lbs. 15c

LEAN TENDER Boiling Beef 3 lbs. 25c

BEEF LIVER, 2 pounds for . . 25c

Meat Loaf made of beef, pork and veal, pound 14c

COUNTRY CLUB ROLL BUTTER, pound 28c

Lost

A SMALL DOG

Not an ordinary dog, but your dog. Playmate of your children . . . companion of your leisure hours. When such a loss strikes your home you'll appreciate the comfort of our sure-fire lost and found ads.

Call 137

Sikeston Standard

Manhattan Shirts $1.95

We Are the Exclusive Manhattan Store in Sikeston

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
PAJAMAS
ALLEN A
UNDERWEAR
MALLORY HATS

You can distinguish this fall's shirts from the "carried over" patterns just as definitely as if they were dated . . . the new designing is so distinctively different . . . new checks, new clip effects, new striping treatments. You'll see them here in madras, broadcloth and many novelty weaves in very effective color combinations.

SHAINBERG'S

Front Street—Sikeston, Missouri

Washington Comment

When Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, relaxed his hand in death, to grasp the gavel no more, he retired from a position which had been held by a long line of distinguished men. Before him had gone James K. Polk, who was to become President of the United States, and Henry Clay, James G. Blaine, Joseph G. Cannon and Champ Clark, destined to aspire to the honor that came to Polk, only to have their hopes laid in the dust. Schuyler Colfax passed through the speakership on his route to the Vice-Presidency. Such names as Charles F. Crisp, Thomas B. Reed, and John G. Carlisle have not departed from the minds of those who hold statecraft and politics in remembrance, but who were Michael C. Kerr, R. C. Winthrop and Howell Cobb? Merely being Speaker of the House does not insure immortal fame, but while a man holds that position, he wields a power which is removed but a step or two in importance from that of the Chief Executive. Where the future will place the name of Mr. Rainey on the roll of honor, time alone will tell, but it seems certain that he must be given credit for putting a potent shoulder under the load of legislation that went within a change of administration and with a marked shift of viewpoint in a day of crisis.

About ninety per cent of the German voters support Mr. Hitler at the polls, in what may be regarded as a test vote, and today he holds more power than any king or emperor of the earth. The vote may have been a test of German opinion, but it was not a test of Mr. Hitler. That will come later. The world will watch to see whether he measures up to the maxim of our old friend Shakespeare: 'Tis excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant.

A New York infant thrust its head between the bars of a crib and had to be sawed free by the police. The child will find itself gripped and trapped many times before it dies. The youngster simply made an early start, that is all.

Another attempt to penetrate the high air, technically known as the stratosphere, began in Belgium and ended successfully in Austria. Getting up and away from the ground is not a new thing. George Washington saw the start of the first balloon ascension in the United States, at Philadelphia in 1793. No doubt he was entertained and instructed, but it is probable that it never occurred to him that the time would come when a person could leave Mount Vernon and arrive in Philadelphia by air transport in less time than Washington could have had his horse saddled and ridden to the house of a neighbor, a few miles away.

Anyone who has read Dickens will agree that prison reform is a good thing, and that we have gone far in that direction. The reading of more modern print causes us to wonder if we have gone too far. In a manifesto issued by the inmates of a prison during a recent disturbance it was stated that if armed forces were brought in, all "negotiations" would be discontinued until such forces were removed. The maintenance of diplomatic relations between prison officials and rebellious criminals is something new and strange. Possibly discipline in penal institutions needs alteration along the line suggested in another connection by John Paul Jones. Calling the men of his ships together before the anchors were weighed for a cruise, he threw the cat-o-nine-tails overboard, stating that no sailor under his command was to be flogged, but that if trouble-makers were discovered aboard, he would take a pistol in hand and blow their brains out. That was harsh, yet if prospective leaders of uprisings in places of correction knew that a heavy hand was likely to be laid upon them, they might be content to go softly. All jailbirds are not rebellious and wholly bad. The better should be protected against the efforts and leadership of the worse; and when all is said and done, the public, in framing its criticisms, should recall that wardens are not dealing with representative citizens in a chamber of commerce, or with gentlemen in a club or lodge.

A European trade expert says that a boom for the United States is near. He spoke kindly, and his words will be accepted in the sense in which were uttered. Judging, however, by the lack of interest manifested by Europe in the matter of paying her bills, a good many on that continent would like to see Uncle Sam treated to the kind of "boom" that is followed by debris and flying fragments.

America's Sweetheart Has Fruity Recipe For Russian Tea With Jam

Mary Pickford Says Sweetened Tea is Fine Energizer

By Mabel Love

AMERICA'S most beloved film star, Mary Pickford, who is now reaching new heights of popularity and winning a new generation of admirers, is a decidedly domestic person. She is quite at home in the kitchen, and particularly likes to make the tea she serves.

At Pickfair, her famous California home, Russian tea sweetened with orange jam is a favorite beverage, the tea and the quick energy value of the sugar in the jam combining to provide a remarkably effective pick-me-up. In a recent interview, Miss Pickford explained that she had acquired the tea-drinking habit, after the Russian fashion, as a health safeguard. For the most part her days have been filled and brimming with physical and mental activities, and more than once physicians have warned her that she might expect a let-down.

"But it never arrived," she said with a smile. "I never burned the candle at both ends. I have worked hard, it is true, but then I always managed to get sufficient sleep—and there was my Russian tea. I found that the addition of two generous teaspoons of jam gave just the right amount of energy so necessary to me, and many times I would have been forced to give up but for the stimulating influence of that fragrant beverage."

Here are her "pet" recipes for the tea and the jam that she uses for sweetening it:

Mary Pickford's Russian Tea With Jam

Scald earthenware pot, or glass tea pot, with boiling water; put one teaspoon of orange pekoe tea for each cup desired; measure freshly drawn water, and bring to bubbling boil before pouring it on the leaves; steep three to four minutes, sweeten to taste and add two teaspoons of orange jam to each cup of tea.

Orange Jam

12 thin-skinned oranges
3 lemons
16 cups (8 pounds) sugar

Wash and slice oranges and lemons as thin as possible. Add water and let stand over night. Cook slowly until tender (2 to 2½ hours). Add sugar. Cook the mixture until it jellies from a spoon (from 30 to 60 minutes). Pour into clean, hot jars, and seal at once.

Of course, the jam is also delicious as a spread for toast, crackers and biscuits.

LEAVES FOR CINCINNATI TO PLAY PRO FOOTBALL

Charleston, August 27.—Hilary Lee left yesterday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will join the Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati's National Professional Football League team. He played last year with the Reds, and was one of the outstanding linesmen. His "educated toe" also decided several games for the Reds.

Lee started his football career by playing for four years on the Charleston high school team. He captained the squad his last year, and was named on the All-Southeast Missouri team for two years.

In 1925, he captained the freshman team at Missouri University, and played on the Varsity team in 1926. He went to the University of Oklahoma, where he played on the Sooner team two years, 1929 and 1930. In 1930, Lee was named on the All-Big Six team, the All-Oklahoma team, and was placed on the Associated Press second team. He played in the Dixie Classic at Dallas, Texas, on Christmas Day of the same year.

In 1931, "Pounder", who weighs 225 pounds, and is six feet tall, played with the Cleveland Indians, in the National Professional Football League. In 1932 he was one of the mainstays on the Providence, Rhode Island, team and last year was with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds will be in a training camp for two weeks, playing their first league game September 9, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

10TH DISTRICT COMMITTEE HEADS ELECTED TUESDAY

Marion T. Minton of Dexter was elected chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee of the tenth district at a meeting of members of County Democratic Central Committees held Tuesday in Poplar Bluff. Mr. Minton succeeds Dr. Z. Lee Stokely of Poplar Bluff.

Others chosen by the Democrats at their session Tuesday were Mrs. Hal Hunter of New Madrid as vice-chairman; R. S. Peterman of Marble Hill, secretary, and Mrs. Nell Hinton of Doniphan, treasurer.

The following men and women will represent the district on the Missouri Democratic Central Committee: R. Irl Jones of Kennett; Ray B. Lucas of Benton; Mrs. Jas. Wall of New Madrid, and Miss Gertrude Stokely of Poplar Bluff.

Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau was named chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee when committeemen and committeewomen of the tenth district met in Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

Leona Tirmenstein of Fornfelt was elected vice-chairman; Mrs. Bertha Kennon of Doniphan, secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Elmore of Bloomfield as treasurer.

The following will be the district's representatives on the State Republican Central Committee: Grover Dalton of Poplar Bluff; Ralph Hutchinson of Caruthersville, retiring district committee chairman; Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Gideon; and Mrs. Frank Hequembourg of Charleston.

Members of the Republican committee will convene here on September 13 to choose a congressional candidate.

The fifty-two members of Democratic and the Republican committees who were chosen at district conventions Tuesday will meet in Jefferson City September 11 to elect officers and to help in the adoption of party platforms on which their fall campaigns will be conducted.

KERSTING RETURNS FROM VACATION TOUR OF EAST

Bernard Kersting, assistant manager of the Sikeston Detached office of the Poplar Bluff district of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, returned here Sunday night after a two weeks' vacation in the east.

Accompanied by St. Louis relatives, Mr. Kersting visited Niagara Falls, Canada, Boston, and New York City, where he spent two days in the home office of the Metropolian Life Insurance Company and inspected the Empire building and Rockefeller center.

He also went to see a nephew in Brookline, Mass. The trip from Boston to New York City, he said, was made on the Atlantic ocean.

Men in the Sikeston office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are leading in sales in competition with agents in other States of the Southwestern Territory, which comprises Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Misses Evadna and Florence Withrow, Mrs. Lyle C. Williams and small son, Lowell Foster, and Miss Monteen McCann arrived in Sikeston Saturday from Chicago. Misses Evadna and Monteen will enter school after having spent the summer vacationing in Chicago, while Miss Florence and Mrs. Williams are visiting relatives and friends after which they expect to return to the city. Mrs. Williams will be better remembered here as Miss Mildred McCann.

Tabulations on Sunday school attendance during the last three months revealed that the average attendance during June, July, and August has been 359. This increase of 150 over the same period of 1933 is notable, especially since fewer persons ordinarily attend Sunday school and church services during the hot summer months than at any other time.

Flaming guns, cattle stampedes, wild riding, lightning lariats, and one of the most exciting hand-to-hand battles ever staged for the screen!—Malone Theatre, Saturday.

Sikeston Furniture Exchange

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND SWAP—
WHAT HAVE YOU?

Cool nights bring to mind the fact that you will need additional furniture for the winter. We have a good stock of Stoves, Ranges, Beds, etc. You will see a store full of bargains.

LUTHER FELKER, Prop.

McCoy Building on Malone Avenue

When You Know It You'll Love

SAND CREPE

by

NELLY DON

Something brand new: this Sand Crepe that Nelly Don sponsors for the season. Just the right sheerness for now; dark enough for lengthening autumn days. Pleating-trimmed frocks and ensembles that you'll always find excuses to wear. And at their prices you won't stop at one, for incredible as it seems, they're only

7.95 and 10.95

Below left: Ensemble with short fitted jacket $10.95. Above: Pleating trim on frock at $7.95. Below right: Detachable white collar and jabot $7.95.

The BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MO.

SCHOOL KIDDIES

Do You Know School Starts Next Week?

Do you know we have school supplies? Well, we have and we also planned a surprise for you

Opening Day

Come in, get your supplies and share this big surprise

Toilet Soap	Lux or Lifebuoy 3 bars	19c	Camay 6 bars	25c	Lava bar 5c
Lettuce, Iceberg, 2 heads					15c
Bananas, per pound 6c.	5 pounds .				25c
Nice Grapes, pound					10c
Cabbage, per pound					3c
Green Beans, 3 pounds					25c
Tasty Flake Crackers, 2 pounds .					19c
Grape Nuts, per package . . .					17c
New Sorghum, per gallon . . .					60c
Lipton's Tea	Yellow Label 1-2 pound 39c. Blue Label 1-2 pound 29c.		One-fourth pound 20c One-fourth pound 15c		
Jello, all flavors, 3 packages . . .					17c

We have installed a new and modern coffee mill for your benefit. Look this mill over. It separates the tantic acid and all inferior parts from the coffee. We also installed a meat slicer. We are prepared to give you service. Try our bacon.

We are proud to announce that we have added to our sales force Mr. Hugh Stewart who has had several years experience in the grocery business and will be glad to welcome old friends at his new location.

BUTLER'S CORNER GROCERY

••• Inviting you to use Fortune's new and enlarged

Fancy Ice Cream Department

NOW, Fortune's offers the clever hostess a NEW way to distinctive deserts!

Enlarged under the supervision of a famed Continental condiditor, Fortune's Fancy Ice Cream Department presents unique and unusual designs in HAND-MADE ice cream "cakes", "rolls", "puffs", "eclairs", Eskimo nuts (igloos) . . . intriguing new ideas in ice cream cakes for birthdays, banquets, anniversaries . . . iced by the new, EXCLUSIVE Fortune process, which holds the ice cream firm and hard for a long period without melting!

We cordially urge you to place your order 48 hours in advance when you desire appropriate designs for all occasions at economical prices.

Fortune's All-Cream Ice Cream always tunes in with a harmonious note of quality at any party.

Fortune's Sikeston Dealer

Phone 3

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

We Deliver Sikeston, Mo.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Ellie Andrews, daughter of the fabulously wealthy Alexander Andrews, is beautiful, though hot-headed and inclined to be spoiled. When her irate father snatches her from the side of King Westley immediately after their wedding ceremony in New York, he takes her to Florida in his yacht, where she escapes. Despite her father's private detectives, she manages to get transportation on a bus bound for New York and Westley. On the bus she meets Peter Warne, and because of the advances of a traveling salesman to Ellie, Peter tells Shapeley, the salesman, that Ellie is his wife. Ellie resents Peter's authoritative air, but can do nothing about it. The bus is held up due to a washed-out bridge, and the passengers are forced to put up at a tourist camp for the night. Peter rents a cabin and invites Ellie to use the other cot in the room, because of the fact that they are now known as man and wife. Ellie believes Peter taking advantage of her and resents it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Ellie stood in the doorway watching as Peter leisurely unpacked. Her mood changed from one of anger to that of sarcasm.

"Compared to you, my friend, Shapeley's an amateur. Whatever gave you the idea you can get away with this? You're positively the most conceited——"

"Hey, wait a minute!" Peter stood up and faced her. "Let's get something straightened out right now. If you've got any peculiar ideas that I'm interested in you, forget it. What I did here is a matter of simple mathematics. These cabins cost two bucks a night. I'm very sorry to inform you, wife dear, that our family purse won't stand for separate establishments." He walked back to his bag and continued his unpacking.

"Well, I hope you don't expect me to stay her—under the same roof with——"

"I don't expect you to do anything. I furnished you with a place to sleep—and if you don't like it, you can—as the quaint old phrase goes—lump it."

"My first impression," said Ellie, "of you wasn't far wrong."

"Yeah. I know. A gentleman like King Wesley would vacate and let you have the place for yourself. Well, I'm not King Wesley, thank heaven—and besides I don't like the idea of going out in that storm. Maybe you do."

He took the extra blanket from his cot and hung it over the clothesline. This managed to divide the room in half.

Ellie was sarcastic. "That, I suppose, makes everything—uh—quite all right."

"Oh, this? I like privacy when I retire. I'm very delicate in that respect. Prying eyes annoy me."

Ellie's eyes widened. "Are you implying that *I* would——"

"Never can tell about your kind." He nodded to the blanket. "Behold the walls of Jericho. Ever hear of the walls of Jericho? No—you wouldn't."

"Is that so?" Ellie snapped. "I know my Bible as well as you. The Israelites were behind those walls, and whatchacallit blew his trumpet and the walls came down."

"Why, the little Brat knows her Catechism!"

"Joshua——" said Ellie, proudly. "That's who it was!"

"Joshua—for that I'm going to give you my best pair of pajamas." Peter grinned.

He flung them over the blanket to Ellie. Ellie, who hadn't budged from the doorway, threw them quickly on her cot. Peter, ignoring her, prepared to undress.

"Do you mind," asked Peter, "joining the Israelites?"

"You're not really serious about this, are you?"

"All right, don't join the Israelites. Perhaps you're interested in how a man undresses. Funny thing about that. Quite a study in psychology. No two men do it alike." He took off his shirt and hung it over a chair. "I once knew a chap who kept his hat on until he was completely undressed." He laughed. "Made a comical picture. Years later his secret came out. He wore a toupee." He lit a cigarette. Ellie watched him defiantly, her eyes blazing. "I have," Pete continued, "an idosyncracy all my own—you'll notice my coa came first—then the tie—then the shirt—now, according to Hoyle, the pants should come next. But that's where I'm different. I go for the shoes first. When I get through with that——"

"Smart Aleck!" Thoroughly exasperated, Ellie crossed in back of the hanging blanket. She sat on the cot a moment, thinking. The cot was invfting. Outside, the rain came down in sweeping drives.

"Still with me, Brat?" called Peter.

No answer.

"Don't be a sucker. A night's rest'll do you a lot of good. Besides, you've got nothing to worry about. The walls of Jericho will protect you from the big bad wolf."

Despite herself, Ellie smiled. "You haven't got a trumpet by any chance, have you?"

"No, not even a mouth organ."

"Do you mind putting out the light?"

"Not at all." Peter leaned over and snapped the light.

After an apprehensive glance at the curtain, Ellie began to undress. Her beautiful young body became revealed in her white underthings. Peter could hear her movements. Smiling, he stared at the ceiling. Something white and soft flipped over the blanket. It was the girl's 'slip.'

"Do you mind," said Peter, hoarsely, "taking those things off the wall of Jericho? It's tough enough as it is."

"Oh, excuse me." The underthings were jerked quickly off the blanket.

Ellie crawled into bed, her eyes turning a bit fearfully to the blanket—a frail barrier at best. Peter's eyes, too, were on the blanket—his face expressionless

Suddenly, Ellie sat up. Her eyes widened.

"Oh, by the way—" she asked seriously, "what's your name?"

"What's that?"

"Who are you?"

"Who, me?" Peter grinned. "I'm the whippoorwill that cries in the night. I'm the soft morning breeze that caresses your lovely face. I'm death itself, nine feet tall——"

"You've got a name, haven't you? Or are you just plain death in the afternoon?"

"Yeah. I got a name. Peter Warne."

"Peter Warne? I don't like it."

"Don't let it bother you. You're giving it back to me in the morning."

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Warne."

"The pleasure is all mine." He was silent for a moment, then: "I've been thinking about you."

"Yes?"

"You've had a pretty tough break at that. Twice a Missus and still unkissed."

Ellie glared at the blanket.

"I'll bet," said Peter, meaningly, "you're in an awful hurry to get back to New York, aren't you?"

Ellie's voice was hard. "Goodnight, Mr. Warne."

"Good-night." Peter turned his head toward the wall and a few minutes was sound asleep.

An uneventful night fled before the relentless glare of a bright sun. Ellie moved restlessly as the drone of a plane broke through her sound sleep.

"Hey—you not up yet?" Peter stood in the doorway, his arms full of foodstuffs. "Come on—come on!"

"What time is it?" asked Ellie, slowly.

"Eight o'clock." He walked behind the curtain and threw a small package over to Ellie. "Here——"

"What is it?" She opened the package. "Why, it's a toothbrush! Thanks."

"Come on! Hurry up! Breakfast'll be ready in no time."

"I'll have mine in bed."

"Listen, Brat—I'm going to count ten. If you're not out of bed by then, I'm going to yank you out myself—" He started counting quickly. "One—two—three—four—five——"

Ellie was panic-stricken. "Why, you bully! I believe you would."

"Six—seven—eight—nine——"

"I'm out! I'm out!" screamed Ellie.

She jumped out of bed, wrapping the cover around her.

"You'll find," said Peter, "the showers—and things—right back of the second cottage."

"Outside!" Ellie was aghast.

"Certainly, outside. All the best homes have 'em outside."

"I can't go out like this."

"Like what?"

"Like this—I have no robe."

"Here—take mine." He flung the robe over the blanket. "But make it snappy."

TO BE CONTINUED

"Behold the Walls of Jericho. Ever hear of the Walls of Jericho?"
(Posed by Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert)

Personal And Society Items From Morley

Roy Congleton of Tuckerman, Ark., was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Dora Congleton.

Miss Dorothy Earles of Marion, Ill., arrived Sunday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Earles.

Miss Ella Mae Green returned to her home near Gordonville, Sunday after a week's visit with relatives here. She was accompanied by Dorris, Roy and Lula Ruth Ragains.

Miss Wilma Ragains returned Sunday after visiting friends in Cape Girardeau, Jackson and Marble Hill. Miss Thelma Ragains of Jackson returned home with her.

Mrs. Dick Bowman and small son of St. Louis were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taylor last week.

Miss Opal Lear of Delta is visiting at the R. R. Sullivan home this week.

Mrs. Laura McClendon of Gould, Ark., arrived Wednesday to make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Counts at Esther, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Ragains returned to her home Sunday after a ten days' visit with her son, Jasper Ragains and family of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children, Dorothy Lee and Bobby Gene, and Miss Mary Alma Harris left Friday for a week-end trip to Jefferson City.

Eloise and Camille Stallings spent Saturday night at Vanduser at the Fred Black home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards and daughter, Miss Virginia, and Guy Comer of Morehouse visited Mrs. Edwards' cousin, Mrs. U. G. Ragains, Tuesday evening.

Roland Skipper of Brawley, Cal., made a short visit with friends and relatives here Sunday afternoon, enroute to South Bend, Ind.

Miss Camille Emerson returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston at Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston accompanied her home for a week-end visit.

Joe Kraust and family of near Parma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and family.

Mrs. Frank May of Charleston accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Bynum, visited Mrs. Lizzie May, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shores and family of Chaffee spent Sunday at the Forrest Watson home.

The revival at the Baptist church is progressing very nicely. Mark Short is conducting the song service and the pastor, Rev. Denzil Osbourn, is doing the preaching. Baptismal services were held Sunday afternoon at the Oran Baptist church. Twenty-three were added to the church by baptism.

Mrs. E. Bynum entertained the following Sunday, Mrs. L. Bynum and son, Tommy, of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wolpers and children and Mrs. Amy Mayes of Poplar Bluff.

Luta Joy Wolpers of Poplar Bluff, who is spending the summer with her grandmother, celebrated her 10th birthday, Thursday, August 23. The following girls were present: Clara and Vonder Foster, Norma Jean Bryant, Vonda and Mary Brasher, Marie Vaughn, Cosy Lee Dyer, Valrae Minner and Mary Gregory. After games were played refreshments were served. All departed wishing Joy many more birthdays.

EVIDENCE BY THE DRINK IN LIQUOR CASES, BARRED

Jefferson City, August 27.—Inspectors of the State Liquor Control Department must obtain their evidence of violations in containers or packages capable of being filed with the office of the prosecuting attorney, and not by the drink, the Attorney-General's office ruled today.

An inspector of the State Liquor Control Department had submitted as part of his expense account an item for liquor by the drink bought in Jackson County. State Auditor Forrest Smith asked Attorney-General Roy McKittrick if this part of the account could be paid for out of the appropriation for "operation" of the liquor department.

In an opinion by Assistant Attorney-General John W. Hoffman, Jr., and approved by McKittrick it was held that purchase of intoxicating liquor for evidence was a proper expenditure, but that it must be in a container or the original package.

TO ATTEND NAZARENE SESSIONS IN ST. LOUIS

On Monday several Sikeston residents will leave here for St. Louis, where they will attend sessions of the Missouri Church of the Nazarene Missionary Convention, which will be held Monday evening and Tuesday, and of the district assembly of Nazarene churches which will open Tuesday and continue during the rest of the week.

They are the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, Mrs. Jewell Humes, and Miss Mary Stubblefield.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer, with other delegates, expect to leave for St. Louis to attend meetings of the conference, which will be held at the First Church of the Nazarene, located at Lindell and Pendleton Boulevards in St. Louis, under the direction of Dr. J. B. Chapman, general superintendent.

PLAN FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS IN EACH COUNTY

The State Highway Department will submit to the government within a few days plans for work which will be started in each county of the State in constructing secondary or farm-to-market roads, Congressman John J. Cochran said after a conference with Scott Wilson, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

The work, Cochran stated, will give farmers who lost their crops through drouth conditions an opportunity to earn money to support their families this winter.

Wilson, according to Cochran, will first plan to start one project in each county. Other projects will be planned later so as to keep the work up during the major part of the winter months.

As has been told, the government has offered $4,000,000 for this type of work in the State. Under ordinary conditions, Cochran said, only $1,600,000 would be spent in making new roads. Labor costs will be about 60 per cent of the project and the $1,600,000 will be spent solely for material and supervision.—Globe-Democrat.

FEW CHARLESTON MEN REPORT FOR FOOTBALL

Twenty-five men, representing the smallest number in numerous years, reported for football practice at the Charleston high school Monday afternoon, according to John Harris Marshall, coach

Of this number six are former lettermen, left from the sixteen who received letters last year. They are Reece, Hay, Charles Wallace, and Bob Bush, linemen, and Tommy Bynum, back.

S. B. Hardwick and Douglas Hequembourg, who made conditional letters during the football season last year, also reported.

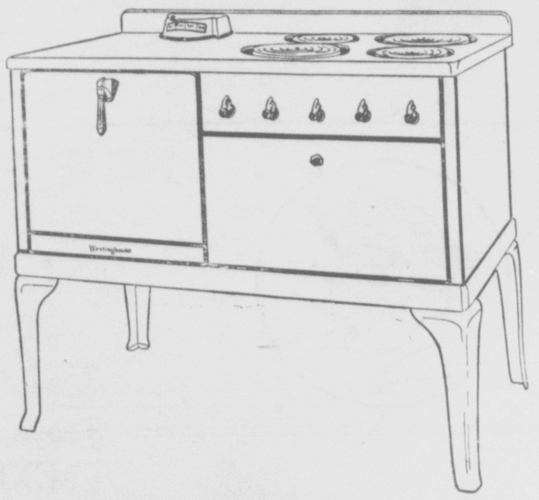
Excitement galore in a new Maynard picture packed with the wild hair-raising thrills, whirlwind action and epic adventure that only Maynard can give you! —Malone Theatre, Saturday.

You have tried the rest
Now try the BEST!

Cape Rock Ice Cream

Cape Rock Dairy Products Co.

1934 Model
ELECTRIC RANGE



COOLEST
CLEANEST
MOST BEAUTIFUL
MOST CONVENIENT
MOST ECONOMICAL

SPECIAL FEATURES

AUTOMATIC CONTROL
LARGE OVEN
UTILITY DRAWER
CONVENIENCE OUTLET
TABLE TOP
4 SURFACE ELEMENTS
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Westinghouse have years of experience in building Electric Ranges and now they bring to you this wonderful Range, engineered and constructed by engineers who know Electricity, and tested and approved by nationally known economists.

Now we have arranged to supply our customers with a limited number of New Westinghouse Ranges, for which the regular list price installed was $150.00, at only

$98.50 Total Cost Installed in Special Sale

SPEED: Famous Quick Cook Elements; oven bakes brown biscuits in 10 min.
OVEN: Roasts with current turned on only 15 MINUTES for each HOUR of roasting operation.
CLEAN: No blackened walls, or cooking vessels.
COOL: Electric cookery provides the coolest kitchens.
AUTOMATIC: Can prepare meals while you are out of the kitchen.

See This Range Now On Display at Our Office.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
"A Citizen Wherever We Serve"

SWIM
IN OUR COOL AND REFRESHING POOL
OPEN EVENINGS
SIKESTON NATATORIUM

If you're small
we suggest
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"brev" is our shorter-and-slimmer *belle-sharmeer* proportion that is perfect for petite women and girls. Garter-right and heel-snug. Ankle-smooth and wrinkle-free. You can always be sure of correct fit in width and length as well as foot size. The smartest shades and weights for every costume. Sold here exclusively.

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"INDIGESTION WON'T SPOIL THIS TRIP!"

No longer need you worry about the pains of indigestion. Just be sure to have Bisma-Rex at hand. For this amazing powder acts 4 ways to give quick and lasting relief. Get Bisma-Rex today.

BISMA-REX 4¾ ounces 50c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Mi 31 Solution, mouth wash, kills germs in 10 seconds, full pint 39c
Dr. West Tooth Paste, 25c size, 2 tubes .. 25c
Klenzo Tooth Paste, 25c size 19c
Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, 25c size 19c
Lavender Mentholated Shaving Cream, 35c, 5 blades to fit Gillette, 25c both ... 35c
Lavender Bath Powder, $1.00 size 79c
Jasmine Bath Powder, $1 value 79c
Lavender Talcum Powder, 25c size 19c
Dr. Hall's Borated Talcum, full lb., 25c value 17c
Hospital Cotton, full pound 39c
Elkay's White Shoe Polish, 25c size, guaranteed quality 19c
Pound Stationery, regular 50c 39c
Envelopes to match Pound Stationery, 50c value 39c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 bars for 25c
Woodbury Soap, 3 bars for 25c
Colgate's 10c Soap, 6 bars 29c
Epsom Salts, full pound can 12c
Aspirin, pure 5 gr., 100 in bottle 19c
Rubbing Alcohol, full pint 13c
Mineral Oil, Russian or American, pt. ... 29c
Milk Magnesia, full pint 19c
Cod Liver Oil, full pint, Norwegian, Imported, $1.00 value 79c
Witch Hazel, full pint 29c
Olive Oil, Imported, full pint 49c
Bay Rum, 12-oz. size 19c
Klenzo Bath Spray, fit any faucet 69c
Roxbury Fountain Syringe, $1 size 59c
Roxbury Hot Water Bottle, $1 size 59c
Roxbury Combination Syringe and bottle, $1.25 size 99c
First Aid Sanitary Napkins, 12's 13c
Klenzo Facial Tissue, 180 sheets 13c
Rex Alarm Clocks, 1 year guarantee, $1.19 value 89c
Colgate Tooth Paste, 25c size 19c
Colgate Shaving Lotion, 50c val. 39c
Palmolive Shaving Lotion, 50c val. 39c

When you SHAMPOO use KLENZO and replace needed hair oils

Ordinary soaps and washes often rob the hair of needed oils. Klenzo Shampoo replaces these oils as it cleans your hair. Profuse lather removes flakes, dirt and grime.

KLENZO COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 50c

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"Wear International Shoes"

Among Sikeston Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship—9:00.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Christ's Teachings Concerning the Use of Wealth".
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—7 o'clock.
Evening worship—8 o'clock.
Subject: "The Hope of Mankind".
Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday 8 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these sevrices.
REV. DORSAY ELLIS, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ted Higgins General Superintendent.
10:40 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Subject: "Turning Back in the Day of Battle".
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "The Conversion of the Thief on the Cross".
6:45—p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

The Arbutus class will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stovall. Mrs. Thomas Mathis will be the assistant hostess. All members are urged to be present.

The T. E. L. Class meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Rebecca Pierce, with Mrs. Gale Hoffman as the assistant hostess.

Y. W. A. MEMBERS MEET

Twelve members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hontas Lee. Miss Vernetta Smith served as leader of the program on missionary work in China and Japan.

Members of the Auxiliary will leave tonight for Poplar Bluff, where they will attend a district house party of the Y. W. A. Misses Virginia Martin and Neva Mae Taylor will appear on the program at the party to sing a duet.

The next meeting of the Sikeston Y. W. A. will be held at the home of Miss Virginia Martin on September 11.

Mrs. Jewell Tyer Allen is sponsor of the group.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Services—11.
N. Y. P. S.—6:30.
Evening service—7:30.

Dr. G. C. Bohannon of Brazil, Ind., will preach at the morning and evening services here, Sunday. Dr. Bohannon will stop here in Sikeston while he is enroute to the Missouri district assembly of Nazarene churches in St. Louis.

Members of the Young Peoples' Society of the church led the regular weekly prayer service held at the church Thursday evening.

Miss Dora Esterline of Malden, who is a called missionary, will appear on a special missionary program which will be given at the Young Peoples' Society meeting Sunday night. To help prepare herself for her field, Miss Esterline attended Trevecca College in Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue Saturday when they passed through Sikeston during the course of a business trip. The Rev. Mr. Duncan, formerly pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here, is now minister at a Nazarene church in Maplewood.

The Rev. Miss Lucille Siebert of Poplar Bluff arrived here Monday to spend the week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue. The Rev. Mr. Transue was formerly Miss Siebert's pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class at 10 o'clock.
Regular services at 10:30. All are welcome.
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Our Co-Partnership With God".
Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.
Evening service—7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Uncompromising Faith".
E. H. Orear, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

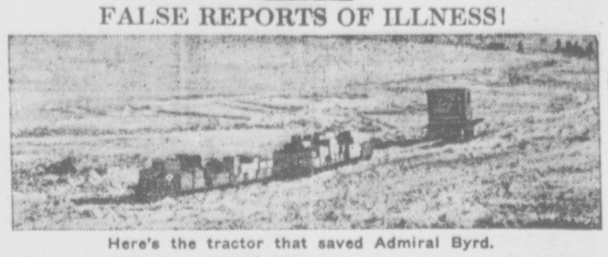
Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Senior Endeavor—6:30
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

TANNER CHURCH

Rev. Lem Council, Pastor
Calvin Greer, Sunday school superintendent.
Preaching services first and third Sunday morning and night of each month.
Our attendance and interest is increasing as well as the efficiency. Come to the Lord's house on the Lord's day and study the Lord's word.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.

FALSE REPORTS OF ILLNESS!



Here's the tractor that saved Admiral Byrd.

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, August 20 (via Mackay Radio): — Concerning the reports which I understand have been widely circulated in the United States that there is an epidemic of dysentery or other illness among the 56 of us here at Little America, I can say only one thing—it isn't true.

In my story last week I emphasized the fact that everybody here is in good health and spirits—every single man. There is not a case of illness in camp and we are in no need of generously offered outside medical attention. The Admiral, however, is very weak. And who wouldn't be after being buried in a little hut under the snow for four and a half months and being poisoned by fumes from a kerosene stove? He has carried on like a true sportsman, and has lived up to the highest traditions of polar exploration. The scientific records he has kept will prove of the greatest value, according to Dr. Poulter, the head of our science department who led the tractor expedition which rescued Admiral Byrd. Our leader is already improving in health and we all feel that it will be only a short time before he is back with us all ready to direct us in the amazing explorations we have planned for October, November and December.

The preparations for that third and successful attempt to reach Boiling Advance Base by tractor were carried on quietly and grimly. This time, however, the equipment to be carried was cut to an absolute minimum and the load of gasoline was increased to more than 300 gallons. This, together with two months' food supply for those brave men, Dr. Poulter, Pete Demas and Amory Waite, Jr., were the major items of the load.

Instead of an hourly radio schedule it was arranged to communicate every four hours in order to eliminate the delays called for by a more frequent schedule. Tuesday morning, at 2:30 they left. The departure was unostentatious, no photographing and no flag-waving or cheering; merely a tense "Good-bye, good luck!" After the departure the expedition executives gathered in the radio room every four hours for the reports. The first 48 hours were very disappointing. The tractor made less than a mile an hour. The camp was quiet. Everybody was glum and irritable. Bernard Skinner and I re-fueled the reserve tractor which was standing by for a possible emergency call.

The tractor party missed one radio schedule, which increased the tension back here terrifically. But it was making good time and after 58 hours had passed the 50 mile base which I wrote about a couple of weeks ago. At 67 miles they passed the abandoned Cleveland tractor which we intend to rescue in time for the exploration journeys later on.

At midnight Friday we received the welcome and relieving word that the Boiling Base had been reached and that the Admiral was alive but not well. Apparently he had undergone considerable suffering. He was weak and unkempt and very thin. This thinness, of course, was due to malnutrition induced by his not being able to prepare his food during the worst period of his illness. The members of the tractor party were completely worn out and immediately turned in after letting us know the good news. Except for some trouble with the generators, Pete Demas reported that the little French Citroen tractor, the Tydol gasoline, Veedol motor oil, Primus gasoline stove and the other equipment had functioned perfectly and had enabled them to complete their journey and save the life of our leader.

From now on I shall have a lot of most interesting happenings to relate to you. In the meantime, don't worry about our health. It is perfect. And the Admiral, we feel, will regain his strength in jig time.

The club secretary reports to me by radio that the club now has 24,000 members. If you would like to join, entirely without cost, and receive a membership card and a big free working map of Antarctica, simply send a clearly self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at our American headquarters as follows: ——Arthur Abele, Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Daily Vacation Bible School, which begun at the Presbyterian church, August 20th, will be brought to a close Friday evening with a commencement program given at the church.

During these two weeks about thirty-five children have enjoyed a most interesting and helpful course of Bible study. The school was directed by the pastor, Rev. Dorsey D. Ellis, and Mrs. Ruby Hamby directed the music. The teachers were: Misses Lucille Noyse, Nettie Kindred, Dessie Bartlett and Lela Mae Noyse.

The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED WEDNESDAY NITE

Following a recommendation of a nominating committee read Wednesday night at a business meeting of the local Baptist church the following officers were elected:

Clerk—Miss Vernetta Smith
Treasurer—Ed H. Smith
Pianist—Miss Grace Estes
Assistant Pianist—Miss Neva Mae Taylor
Chorister—E. E. Arthur
Financial Secretary—To be selected later
Head Ushers—Paul Higgins and W. W. Lankford, Jr.

Sunday School

General Secretary—Mrs. W. Hayden
Superintendent—Ted Higgins
Departmental Superintendents—
Adult—Clyde Meredith
Young Peoples—Mrs. Paul Higgins
Intermediate—Mrs. Jack Johnson
Juniors—Miss Virginia Martin
Primary—Mrs. Anna Jones
Beginners—Mrs. Alfred Stovall
Cradle Roll—Mrs. Philip Sadler

B. Y. P. U.

Director—Mrs. Jewell Tyer Allen
Assistant Director—Carroll Rowe
General Secretary—Ted Higgins

TEACHERS AND OFFICERS OF CHURCH OF NAZARENE ELECTED WEDNESDAY NITE

At a meeting of the local Nazarene Church Wednesday election of teachers and officers of the Sunday school and the Church Board were elected for the coming year. Practically every teacher and officer of the Sunday school now acting was re-elected with the exception of one teacher in the Junior Department. George Porter was re-elected as Superintendent of the Sunday school. William Thompson was elected Assistant Superintendent, and a new office of second Assistant Superintendent will be filled by Dan Duvall. Chris Porter was re-elected as Treasurer and Gale Galloway as Secretary. Harold Ray was elected as Music Director, Mary Stubblefield as Librarian, and Mrs. Herbert Finney as pianist. Another new office, that of Absentee Secretary, will be executed by Mrs. Beulah Howe. Superintendents of the various departments are as follows:

Beginners and Primary—Mary Louise Arnett
Junior and Intermediate—Jewell Humes
Young People and Adult—Chas. Chaney
The new church board as elected recently consists of the following members:
Trustees—Wm. Thompson, L. H. Rector, Charles Chaney, Harold Ray and Ralph Williams
Stewards—Mrs. Ina Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Rector, Williard Terrell, Maudie Wicks and Maude Dupree
Church School Board—Henry Comer, Derrick Warner, Mary Stubblefield, Mary Louise Arnett and Mrs. Henry Comer
Secretary—Jewell Humes
Treasurer—Mrs. L. H. Rector

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR INTERMEDIATE CLASS OF NAZARENE BOYS

The Intermediate Boys' Class of the local Church of the Nazarene was recently organized and following is a list of the new officers: president, Clay Taylor; secretary, Albert Capler and treasurer, Andy Capler. Henry Comer, who is the boys' teacher, is also active in N. Y. P. S., having recently been elected Zone Leader of Zone 5, comprising this district or association of N. Y. P. S's.

Mrs. Emma Kendall Honored

Mrs. Emma Kendall of Denver, Colo., who is the guest of relatives in Commerce and Sikeston, has been complimented with many social affairs, among them a dinner Wednesday at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Matthews.

Flaming guns, flying fists and whirling lariats in a whirlwind of Ken Maynard action and thrills!—Saturday, Malone Theatre.

Our Prices Remain Low

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Cleaning and Pressing

EVERY MONDAY

We Still Clean and Press

3 SUITS for - $1

or one suit, one overcoat and two pair of trousers for $1.00

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Good any time.

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Have you ever seen a youngster who couldn't make up his mind about ice cream? You will when it's Midwest. There are so many wonderful pure fruit flavors even you will have a hard time making up your mind! But you can't go wrong. No matter what you choose, they're all delicious! ---

Add Color to Parties, Dinners, Teas, and All Occasions, with

MIDWEST ICE CREAM

GRABER'S offer you these

smart ideas FOR Fall.

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for Juniors and Misses

$5.98
$6.98

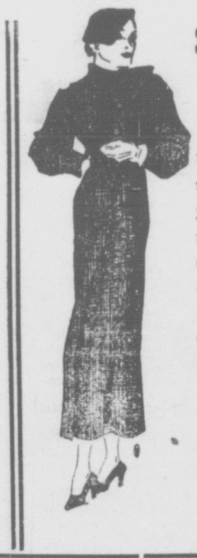
Hand-picked models that are truly exceptional.

Lustrous Satins! Bedford Sheers! Crepe and Satin Combinations!

Every dress in this comprehensive selection is selected for its authentic style details that have won fashion's favor for Fall. Brown, rust, green, blue and many interesting combinations of black and white in sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 20. The values are stupendous.

COATS

for Sport or Dress Wear



$10-$15

Your winter coat should be the soundest investment in your wardrobe. You can't miss on these prices for coats of their exceptional quality. Buy before the big demand if you want to take advantage of these low prices. The styles are so striking. The fabrics "so different". We can truthfully say that we believe you will not find elsewhere as much style, warmth and wearing ability for so little money.

NEW FALL HATS

Dozens of exciting new styles that belie their small price. Don't confuse them with any hats you have seen before.

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Clever and chic models of the Beret, Brim, Tricorne and Coolie types in all the new Fall fabrics and materials.

EXCEPTIONAL—STUPENDOUS
Never Before Such a

SALE OF SILKS

All-Silk Solid Color Crepes

Thousands of yards in a host of glamorous colors and weaves. All specially purchased to sell at this unusually low price. Here is encouragement for your sewing ventures that will pay you big dividends in smart wardrobes and emphatic savings. Even during the depression these silks never sold for less than 79c and $1 a yard.

All the colors of the rainbow as well as new Fall Shades of Green and Brown to choose from in this All-Silk Crepe at

GRABER'S DEPT. STORES

49c